

# Buff Draws W&L In Tournament

BY MERVIN LEWIS

● A HOT COLONIAL basketball team will roar into Durham, North Carolina, Thursday night, anxious to prove in the Annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, that victories over highly-regarded Navy, Duke, and Georgetown during the regular season were no flukes.

Should the Colonials bring the Southern Conference trophy back to G Street, it will be the culmination of an uphill fight at the Duke Indoor Stadium. In the drawings Sunday, the Colonials, seeded fourth, found themselves meeting a vengeful Washington and Lee team in their opening game Thursday night, and a win over the Generals will probably turn out to be

a case of "out of the frying pan into the fire."

In the same bracket with the Buffmen, the upper bracket, is the powerful North Carolina State Wolfpack, which in all probability will defeat the University of Maryland in their opener Thursday night, following the Colonial-W&L game.

The lower bracket consists of North Carolina which meets Richmond Thursday at 4:00 p.m., and Duke University which takes on South Carolina in the tournament curtain-raiser at 2:15 p.m. that same day.

On the basis of season performances, North Carolina's Tarheels should find its way into the finals, meeting either State or G.W., favored to emerge the victors in their opening games. However, North Caro-

lina has proved to be a notoriously weak tournament team, while State has always borne a hard-luck tag in post-season engagements.

All this could add up to a Colonial championship, except for the fact that the Colonials have blown hot and cold all season.

Right now, the Buffmen are one of the hottest teams in the Southeast. They finished their season with a respectable 20 and 6 win and loss record, and a 9 to 4 record in the conference, winning their last six games in a row. In those six games they averaged 67 points, and needless to say, they can win any trophy playing at that pace.

(See Page 8, Column 3)

## The George Washington University



# Hatchet

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## Honorary Concludes Conference

### Tassels Schedule Sample Meeting For Last Session

● TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:15 in Government L. Tassels will sponsor the fourth and final meeting in its series of Leadership Conferences, Program Chairman Virginia Myers, has announced.

All students are invited to attend the program, which will include a "Model Meeting" led by Larry Strickland, president of Student Council, and augmented by members of the Council.

Ann MacMillan, women's activities assistant, will summarize the important points which have been discussed in each of the previous conferences.

Although the meeting will end at 9:30 p.m., those who wish to debate any further points may remain to continue the discussion. Pat Ludwig, Tassels Committee Chairman, is in charge of the meeting.

Last week's program was led by William R. Merriam, assistant director of the hospital equipment campaign, who spoke on "Organization." Discussion after the speech was led by the four class presidents: Jim Pugh of the senior class; Maryanna Dotson, junior class; Bill Howard, sophomore class; and Jim Speaks, freshman class.

In his address, Merriam stressed the necessity of educating the prospective members of an organization into realizing the importance of extra-curricular activities. To describe the formation of a typical club, he presented a skit of (See HONORARY, Page 4)



VIRGINIA MYERS

## Committee Extends Symphony Drive For Two Weeks

● EXTENSION of the Symphony Orchestra Sustaining Fund Drive for two weeks, was announced last Thursday by the general committee.

The National Symphony Orchestra gives concerts during the winter and summer and offers a chance for each student in the University to hear symphony music in the capital.

The orchestra depends on contributions for over fifty per cent of its income.

In order to have contributions listed in the University quota, they should be mailed to Charles E. Lilien, 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W. Checks should be made to the National Symphony Orchestra.

## "Ladies In Hades," Original Musical, Opens Four-Day Run Tomorrow Night at Lisner

● "LADIES IN HADES," the first entirely original production of Cue and Curtain, opens in Lisner Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:40 for a four-day run.

With book and lyrics by Cue and Curtain Director Floyd L. Sparks and music by former student George Bishop, the musical is a modern adaptation of the "Faust legend."

The romantic leads of Robert W. Faust and Marguerite are to be portrayed by Pete Kouzes and Priscilla Hart. Bill McClellan is cast as Mephistopheles. Comedy leads of Valentine Smythe and Martha will be played by Paul G. Cantor and Jody Miller.

Members of Orchestria have composed several dance numbers for "Ladies in Hades." The musical will feature a modern "temptation ballet" with Tom Fence taking the dance lead, a man torn with regret

## Jarman Releases University Greek Scholastic Ratings

● COMPARATIVE RATINGS of sororities and fraternities of the University for the fall term 1946-47, based on scholastic standings and compared with non-Greek students, were released by Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, University Registrar, today.

The sorority average stands .0723 above that of all University women, while the fraternity average stands .0602 above all men's averages. Delta Gamma leads the sororities with an average of 2.9639, and Acacia leads the fraternities with an average of 2.7114.

## Yearbook Again Calls for Payment

● REGULAR OFFICE hours for the collection of final payments for the 1947 Cherry Tree were announced by the Circulation Manager, Larry Woodward.

The office, on the third floor of Building M, will be open on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. and from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m. Payments will be received by members of the staff at this time, or remittance may be made to the Cherry Tree by check or money order.

Postcards have been sent out reminding all persons who have not completed their payments to do so at once.

| Sorority       | Member-ship | Avg.   | Index    |
|----------------|-------------|--------|----------|
| Delta Gamma    | 14          | 2.9639 | plus 30  |
| Kappa Alpha    | 12          | 2.8421 | plus 23  |
| Theta Kappa    | 37          | 2.8353 | plus 22  |
| Zeta Tau Alpha | 7           | 2.7088 | plus 13  |
| Delta Zeta     | 32          | 2.6446 | plus 9   |
| Phi Beta Phi   | 37          | 2.5867 | plus 4   |
| Chi Omega      | 42          | 2.5774 | plus 4   |
| Phi Sigma      | 16          | 2.5671 | plus 4   |
| Alpha Delta Pi | 28          | 2.5611 | plus 4   |
| Sorority Women | 28          | 2.5611 | plus 4   |
| All Women      | 10          | 2.4333 | minus 5  |
| Phi Mu         | 9           | 2.0649 | minus 36 |
| Kappa Delta    | 29          | 2.0410 | minus 32 |
| Sigma Kappa    | 29          | 2.0410 | minus 32 |

| Fraternity      | Member-ship | Avg.   | Index    |
|-----------------|-------------|--------|----------|
| Acacia          | 12          | 2.7114 | plus 27  |
| Phi Alpha       | 24          | 2.5929 | plus 17  |
| Kappa Alpha     | 19          | 2.5754 | plus 15  |
| Tau Kappa       | 19          | 2.5527 | plus 14  |
| Epsilon         | 29          | 2.4255 | plus 7   |
| Theta Delta Chi | 25          | 2.4192 | plus 6   |
| Sigma Nu        | 43          | 2.3785 | plus 4   |
| Sigma Alpha     | 43          | 2.3785 | plus 4   |
| Fraternity Men  | 44          | 2.3160 | minus 1  |
| All Men         | 44          | 2.3102 | minus 1  |
| Sigma Chi       | 44          | 2.3102 | minus 1  |
| Sigma Phi       | 4           | 2.2894 | minus 2  |
| Phi Sigma       | 27          | 2.2823 | minus 2  |
| Kappa Sigma     | 24          | 2.2692 | minus 3  |
| Argonauts       | 22          | 2.2408 | minus 5  |
| Phi Kappa Alpha | 23          | 1.8925 | minus 25 |

The above ratings were computed according to the method adopted by the Conference of Deans and Advisors of Men, by the American Association of College Registrars, and the National Interfraternity Conference.

## Reporter Falters On Beery Beat

● WITH A particularly tender feeling for the amber beverage, we assigned a reporter to cover the Veterans Club's beer party last Friday evening. Unfortunately, she threw herself too vigorously into the spirit of things. Here's the story she turned in:

The 722 Club had a party. New feature—a juke box. Dancing. Club open Friday and Saturday night for open house. About 150 beat-up students attended. I went, had too much beer—don't remember what happened.

● TICKETS FOR "Ladies in Hades" are available at the box office of Lisner Auditorium daily from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Prices are \$1.80 for orchestra and \$1.20 for orchestra circle.

In his declining years by the realization that he has missed out on the pleasures of life.

Other dance numbers include a tango, a rumba, beguine, a waltz, and a military dance which breaks into a samba. Choreographer of the dance episodes is under the direction of Elizabeth Burtner.

Other cast members include John Burke as Fritz, Miriam Weinstein as Betty, Robert Keefe as Jones, John Mitchell as Nero, Nelson Wurz as Henry VIII, Barbara Davis as Cleopatra, and Quin Davies as Lucretia Borgia.

Napoleon will be portrayed by Bruce Skaggs, Alexander by Walter Ludwig, Captain Kidd by John Burke, a workman by Thomas Lodge, Devers by Eugene Pic-

## Men's Glee Club Meets Saturdays

● REHEARSALS FOR Men's Glee Club will be held on Saturdays from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Government L, announced Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the Men's Glee Club.

At the first rehearsal to be held on the new schedule Saturday, an election of officers will be held. By changing the rehearsals from the Tuesday and Thursday evening schedule, it will be possible for the entire club to come together at one sitting, Dr. Harmon said.

At present the Men's Club is preparing for its engagement on April 18 at the Chevy Chase Girl's School.

## Literary Society Elects Officers

● GLORIA NISSELSON was chosen president of the Literary Club at the election held last Friday.

Other officers chosen are Marvin Gerstin, vice-president; Kit Neel, secretary-treasurer; Leonard Kirsten, program chairman; Arthur R. Cohen, publicity chairman; and Donald Stambaugh, social chairman.

## University Circle Acts As Host For Fifteenth National Convention of Omicron Delta Kappa

● KEITH ADAMSON, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary fraternity, announced yesterday that the University will act as host this year to the honorary's fifteenth national convention. Beginning Thursday, March 20, the convention will cover a three-day period.

Omicron Delta Kappa, founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914, and established at the University in 1929, recognizes outstanding leadership in extra-curricular activities. Students who have completed sixty hours and whose scholastic record is above the all-men's average are eligible for membership.

Registration, hotel assignments, programs and tickets for the convention may be obtained on Thursday, March 20, between 1:30 and 6:00 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The function will officially begin at 6:00 p. m. with the national president's dinner for members of the general council, province deputies, and national committeemen.

C. Stanton Belfour will preside over the convention convocation in Lisner Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. President Cloyd Heck Marvin will deliver the welcome address, which will be followed by a response by



KEITH ADAMSON

the president of the Washington University Circle of St. Louis, Missouri. Special music will be provided by the University Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon.

A smoker for the members of

Omicron Delta Kappa will be held at the Willard Hotel on Thursday evening at 10:00 p. m. An ensemble from the Maryland University Glee Club, under the direction of Harland Randall, professor in the department of music, will provide the music. Entertainment will be furnished by the University chapter of the organization.

A formal business session will be held on Friday, March 21, from 9:00 a. m. through 3:30 p. m., which will be followed by a general session to which all undergraduate members of the Mortar Board are invited. Mrs. Herbert W. Reisner, National Secretary of Mortar Board, will deliver the address, Mrs. Reisner is the first woman ever to address Omicron Delta Kappa.

An informal convention banquet will be held on Friday evening, March 21, at 6:30 p. m. in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students and professor of history at the University will act as toastmaster.

Following the invocation and the presentation of distinguished members and guests, Dr. George F. (See NATIONAL CONVENTION, Page 12)



# And The Coroner Makes A Report

● DR. CALVIN LINTON, Chairman of the Committee on Publications, has advised The Hatchet by letter that at a meeting of the committee on February 28, "great concern was expressed over recent occurrences—of factual inaccuracies in HATCHET reporting and editorializing." The above quotation is taken from the covering note accompanying the letter which is printed below.

While it is our aim to enlighten the student body rather than bore it to death, we feel that we must here and now, with facts and direct quotations, show the student body, faculty, and administration, that they really need not feel such "great concern" over "factual inaccuracies in HATCHET reporting and editorializing."

The Editors of the HATCHET February 28, 1947  
The George Washington University  
Washington 6, D. C.

Dear Editors:

The Committee on Publications has viewed with great distress the misleading and inaccurate reporting which has appeared in the HATCHET in connection with the rejection of THE GRIND's request for University recognition. It is, of course, expected that an independent paper will express its views clearly and freely; but such freedom does not include direct misstatements of fact, nor the attribution of imaginary quotations to persons who never made them.

The HATCHET occupies a unique position on the campus, one which places it under a very heavy moral responsibility to insure the absolute accuracy of every fact it reports. In the first place, it is the only major campus organ of publicity, and no adequate reply to misrepresentation is possible. In the second place, it is responsible to no one—not to the student body, because its Board of Editors is self-perpetuating, not elected; not to the Administration, which has an absolute hands-off policy toward the HATCHET; and not to economic pressure, because it is largely supported by funds granted it by the University. Great power and complete freedom from outward supervision carry with them great responsibility. The HATCHET's failure to report with any basis of factual accuracy whatever the incident of THE GRIND's rejection as a campus magazine—a failure going to the extent of falsifying quoted statements—reveals a complete lack of a sense of responsibility.

(Ed. Note—Dr. Linton was informed by Editor Dorothy Henry at the February 28 meeting of the Committee on Publications that an apology would be automatically forthcoming should a statement attributed to him be shown inaccurate. After a thorough investigation of the entire records, we find there is but one misquote, and that through a proof-reading error; therefore, we are at a loss to understand Dr. Linton's use of the plural.)

Among the many inaccuracies contained in the HATCHET accounts, only three major ones are referred to here.

1. The HATCHET in its issue of February 18, 1947, states that the Committee on Publications rejected THE GRIND's request because "there is no room on the campus for a magazine." No such reason was ever brought to the attention of the Committee; the issue never arose. (Ed. Note—This is the unintentional misquote referred to in the Editor's Note above. The statement should have read, "There is no room on the campus for a magazine of the caliber of The Grind." Again, Dr. Linton, our unqualified apologies.) HATCHET readers may be interested in the real reasons why the Committee rejected THE GRIND's request. They are given below, quoted from the letter sent by the Committee to the President on February 6, 1947.

"This action was taken for the following reasons:

"1. The proposed publication gives no evidence of enriching student life on the campus, of providing an outlet for worthwhile literary efforts, or of contributing to the welfare of the University in any way whatsoever.

"2. The moral and literary level of the first issue of the magazine (published without University authorization) is so low that the University's name could not be associated with the magazine without actual discredit to the University.

"3. The surreptitious manner in which the first issue of the magazine was published does not influence the Committee to believe that the present group of officers merit the University's confidence."

(Ed. Note—The Hatchet's ideas on point three are expressed in our editorial of February 18, "To Do and Die," (reprinted on this page) where in we said that the Committee "evidently feels that reams of 'dreams on paper' and months of stagnating are necessary before a new publication may become legitimate." As to the entire three points, these were never officially issued to The Hatchet or to the reporter who interviewed Dr. Linton.)

2. The HATCHET of February 25, 1947 objects to the use of the term "unanimously reached" in connection with the Committee's action in rejecting THE GRIND. An examination of the Committee's records shows that the action was precisely that, by formal vote—unanimous. The Committee met on February 5, 1947, to consider THE GRIND's request for recognition. (Ed. Note—See reprint on this page of the letter sent by Dr. Linton to the Editors of The Grind. The Hatchet did not refer to the meeting of the Committee on Publications, on February 5, BUT to the meeting held in Dr. Marvin's office, February 13, at which no vote was taken, the same meeting referred to in the letter to The Grind editors. That letter states that a decision was unanimously reached. How can any decision ever be reached when no vote is taken?) Representatives of THE GRIND were present and were heard at length in support of their request. After prolonged discussion, a motion was made by a student member of the Committee that THE GRIND's request be denied for the reasons listed above. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously. (One member of the Committee was absent, a student member who has subsequently stated that she would have voted with the Committee on the motion as made. (Ed. Note—Dr. Linton continues to refer to the meeting of the Committee on Publications of February 5, 1947, to which The Hatchet has never referred in any of its editorials. As to his emphasis on the motion made by a STUDENT MEMBER, that member can be none other than Lawrence Strickland, President of the Student Council, since there are only two student members on the Committee. Mr. Strickland made this motion IN SPITE OF THE FACT that the Student Council had approved The Grind following its publication, with the proviso that its content be cleaned up. This can be proved by inspection of the Student Council minutes of January 31, 1947. The student member who was absent was Editor Dorothy Henry, who, had she been present, would have voted against only the particular first issue of The Grind, but who has stated publicly, and through her editorial of February 4, "Muddled Success," that she favors the continuation of The Grind since the Editors of The Grind had already pledged themselves to improve the content.)

It should be pointed out further that the much-misrepresented meeting of the Committee with the President was held after the Committee had put itself on record as unanimously opposed to THE GRIND's request. The meeting was held for the simple purpose of conveying to the President the recommendation of the Committee. The President's only action at that time was to accept the Committee's recommendation. Obviously no vote was taken; there was nothing to take a vote on. (Ed. Note—This is the meeting referred



to in the letter to Miss Sherie Simon and Mr. Phil Kagan, Editors of The Grind, sent by Dr. Linton, (reprinted on this page) in which it is stated that the decisions of the group were reached unanimously. Again Dr. Linton, how may decisions be reached when votes are not taken?)

3. The statement by the HATCHET that no reasons were ever given for rejecting THE GRIND's request is false. Immediately after the meeting with the President, two of the leading editors of THE GRIND were informed at length and in detail the precise reasons for their rejection. This interview took place in the office of the Chairman of the Committee, in the presence of the President of the Student Council. Furthermore, one of the members of the Board of Editors of the HATCHET was told personally by the Chairman of the Committee of the precise reasons—reasons which the HATCHET, having had them in hand from the beginning, has never published. Lastly, a reporter from the HATCHET, in an interview with the Chairman of the Committee was told precisely and in detail the reasons for the Committee's actions.

(Ed. Note—In Dr. Linton's letter to the Editors of The Grind, which The Hatchet has in its possession, and which is reprinted on this page, NO REASONS are given for non-recognition of The Grind. Secondly, Editor Dorothy Henry, to whom Dr. Linton refers in the above statement, has no recollection of ever having been informed of these reasons. As stated before, no statement was officially released to The Hatchet before the letter of February 28. Lastly, the reporter who interviewed Dr. Linton avows that the third reason was never mentioned to him, and that the "precise and detailed reasons" were paraphrased.)

Other lesser inaccuracies of the HATCHET report—insinuations, hints, etc.—are not dealt with here. It is believed, however, that the intelligent reader will judge the stories in toto on the basis of their absolute unreliability on the basic facts.

(Ed. Note—We hope that our foregoing factual Editors Notes will indeed lead the intelligent reader to judge the stories in toto on the basis of their ABSOLUTE RELIABILITY on the basic facts.)

The HATCHET has often demonstrated in the past what a good campus paper can achieve. It is the hope of the Committee that it will not permanently abandon the basic principles of journalistic honor—and common veracity—without which no paper can long retain the confidence of its readers. (Ed. Note—The Hatchet has no intention of abandoning at any time the basic principles of journalistic honor to which it has always adhered.)

Sincerely,

(signed) Calvin D. Linton  
Chairman, Committee on Publications

We regret that Dr. Linton, in his seeming anxiety to correct what he feels is an arbitrary attitude on our part, has ignored entirely the point of our editorials: That the Committee represented to the Grind editors that they could not be financially successful despite the fact that they had already met expenses; and that the Committee had stubbornly refused to give the group another chance.

Our conclusion can be only that the arbitrary attitude lies not with The Hatchet. Again we put the question to our student body: Must this stone wall be forever impenetrable?

Miss Sherie Simon

February 13, 1947

Mr. Phil Kagan  
2016 G Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Simon and Mr. Kagan:

This will confirm our conversation of this morning in my office.

The request of THE GRIND, proposed humor magazine, for University recognition was considered on February 13, 1947, by a group representing the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body of the George Washington University. The decisions of this group, reached unanimously, follow:

1. That THE GRIND's request for University recognition be denied.

2. That a letter from the Committee on Publications be addressed to each advertiser in the first issue of THE GRIND informing him that the publication has no University affiliation.

3. That the representatives of THE GRIND be instructed not to use any University area for the sale or advertising of THE GRIND.

Sincerely,

(signed) Calvin D. Linton  
Chairman, Committee on Publications

## To Do And Die

Reprinted from issue of February 18, 1947

● RECOGNITION OF The Grind was refused by The Committee on Publications last week—with no ifs, ands, or buts. Although we are not freshmen students like the young lady whose letter appears on this page, we share her bewilderment in trying to understand the action of the Committee. It would seem evident to any student that there are only two feasible reasons to withhold recognition—undesirable content, and financial instability.

On the former point, the Committee could have had a field day. But the editors of The Grind long ago determined, and made it known, that they realized fully the undesirable nature of much of their material, and had already put into effect rigid regulations.

The Committee chose, however, to deny recognition on the grounds that the magazine could not be a financial suc-

## And The Coroner Made No Report

Reprinted from issue of February 25, 1947

● "REQUEST OF The Grind, proposed humor magazine, for University recognition was considered on February 13, 1947, by a group representing the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body of The George Washington University. The decisions of this group, reached unanimously,"... (our emphasis) have, as appears to be the custom, stifled student literary expression—the fruits of many months' labor, and one of the soundest financial programs ever developed by a University group on this campus.

Once again, the Administration has "pulled a fast one" on the student body. Actually, the meeting referred to in the above excerpt, taken from a letter sent to the editors of The Grind by the Chairman of the Committee on Publications, was a brief, to-the-point, special meeting called by President Marvin, at which time he made quite clear his abhorrence of any group possessed with the "dream" of publishing a campus magazine. Mincing no words, he gave the unmistakable impression that, any such group would be suppressed—eventually.

Startling is the fact that no vote was taken by the group which gathered in the President's Office. But, the letter states that a "unanimous" decision was reached. This "song-and-dance" has a ringing note for all who remember the falsely reported "unanimous" vote for expulsion of an A. V. C. member by the Student Life Committee last fall.

It is interesting that the three decisions of President Marvin, as relayed by Dr. Linton in his letter to the editors of The Grind (and published in last week's editorial "To Do and Die") contain no explanation for denial of recognition.

The sound financial set-up of The Grind was obviously without flaw; therefore, the efforts of this group have evidently been crushed because of the magazine's content, before they were given a chance to prove that it could possibly develop real merit. The natural impulse to give a "second chance"—a fair trial—does not apply here, it seems.

In May, 1941, a literary magazine called The Helicon appeared on campus. In October of that year, The Student Council, by unanimous vote, gave its unqualified approval and placed the literary magazine's future in the hands of President Marvin and the Board of Trustees.

Later in the month, the Chairman of the Committee on Publications sent a letter to Ray Arcaneaux, the editor of the magazine, which in body was a letter from the President. The letter from President Marvin stated, and we quote, "At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 9... this leaves all of us in one accord—that a literary magazine would be a very desirable addition to the University... But inasmuch... And inasmuch... And inasmuch..." At that meeting the Board had decided that the venture should not at that time be entered upon.

Though The Helicon was a literary magazine and The Grind is a humor magazine, both were faced with the same situation. The supreme test of a magazine's life should be whether or not it is a financial success.

We need only to cite that this University has had financially successful magazines. In 1926, a magazine known as the Colonial Wig was "as financially successful as most college literary magazines; at least, it paid its just debts and was never permanently in the red... Very few college literary magazines could have boasted a brighter array of talent..." This statement was made in 1941 by the professor who started the magazine, the late Dr. Douglas Bement.

In a letter to The Hatchet in 1941, Dr. Bement stated that the Colonial Wig was a self-supporting literary periodical. In his letter he stated "... the first contributor to our endowment fund was Mrs. William Mather Lewis, the wife of the then president of the University." Upon Dr. Marvin's assumption of the presidency, the Wig was combined into a literary supplement to The Hatchet and, in Dr. Bement's words, "it did not die from natural causes."

That The Grind is a failure has not been proved.

From all evidences, the prime prerequisite for a campus magazine is the blessing—which he chooses to withhold—of the President.

The condemnation of the magazine defies all logic—all rational thinking. Must this stone wall be forever impenetrable?

Dr. Linton, in explaining the action to the editors, said that "only Punch in England and Judge in the United States have been successful in the field of humorous writing."

The Grind, however, has not expressed any distant hope of putting itself on newstands from Maine to California. It has aimed only at providing an outlet for student literary talent which does not properly fall under the coverage of The Hatchet and The Cherry Tree. As such, it has shown, in black and white, with facts and figures, that it not only can be, but is, a financial success.

In a letter to the editors of The Grind, Dr. Linton advised that "a group representing the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body of the George Washington University" had considered the proposal, and had come to a unanimous decision that:

1. The Grind's request for University recognition be denied.

2. A letter from the Committee on Publications be addressed to each advertiser in the first issue of The Grind informing him that the publication has no University affiliation.

3. The representatives of The Grind be instructed not to use any University area for the sale or advertising of The Grind.

From this letter one can only surmise that the committee was either not cognizant of The Grind's financial success, or it felt that eventually the magazine might encounter a deficit which the University would have to meet.

If the former be the case, the Committee should have made a more thorough investigation. If an eventual financial loss were the reason, certainly the publication should not be denied the privilege to function for as long a time as it remains solvent. The Committee could, at the least, have stipulated that the magazine be discontinued upon reaching its first non-sustaining issue.

Although the Committee did not discuss the content of the magazine, we cannot believe that a "committee on publications" could ignore this factor. Despite this, however, the Student Council and The Hatchet had each pledged its support to The Grind, professing enough good faith in the word of the editors to accept their promises of taming down the content.

The editors of The Grind were discontent to go through the channels—and channels—and channels, which as one administration official put it, "are like the government, only worse." Consequently they came out on their own, not representing themselves as a recognized University publication. And they proved that the need of, and the support for, a campus magazine exists here.

Evidently the Committee on Publications feels that reams of "dreams on paper" and months of stagnating are necessary before a new publication may become legitimate.



# Freshman Stars Give '47 Follies

## Parade Of Models Highlight All-Star Variety Program

• "FRESHMAN FOLLIES OF '47," under the direction of Jim Speaks, president of the freshman class, will be presented in Lisner Auditorium on Friday, March 14, at 8:15 p.m. The admission for the production, which represents the main project of the freshman class, will be fifty cents per person.

One of the features of the "Follies" will be the modeling of gowns from several exclusive Connecticut Avenue shops in one of the show's outstanding numbers, "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody." The models are being selected from organizations on campus.

Bill Harward, leader of the orchestra in "Freshman Follies," is preparing all the music and both committees and cast are working day and night on the production, Speaks said. Special dialogue is being written by Manuel Sober.

The advisory board for the "Follies" includes Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, Ann MacMillan, W. H. Johnson, and Druce Snyder.

The rehearsal schedule for this week is as follows: Tuesday, March 4, Columbian House, Room D, at 8:00 p. m.; Thursday, March 6, Columbian House, Room D, at 8:00 p. m.; Saturday, March 8, Columbian House, Room D, from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.; and Wednesday, March 12, Dress Rehearsal, Lisner Auditorium, at 3:15 p. m.

## Student Council Fetes Swedish Exchange Student

• DR. CARL Christian Wallen, a native of Sweden, was guest of the University Council Saturday. A luncheon in his honor was held at the Sphinx Club, Thirteenth and K Streets, N. W., and during the afternoon he was taken on a tour of the campus.

Dr. Wallen, an exchange student from the University of Stockholm to the University of Chicago, already has a doctor's degree in meteorology.

One of his main purposes for coming to Washington was to study student life and the methods of operation of student organizations such as the University Student Council.

Dr. Wallen is also making special studies at the U. S. Weather Bureau.

This is the Student Council's second visitor from Sweden this year.

## Portuguese Club Features Guests

• THE PORTUGUESE Conversation Club held its second meeting last week at the New Colonial Hotel banquet hall, having as special guests a large group of University students of Portuguese.

This organization was founded by a group of Brazilians and Americans who chose as its president, Dr. Sergio Correa da Costa, Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy.

The club meets once a month for a dinner and social hour, during which Portuguese is the official language spoken. Americans and Brazilians are cordially invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to speak the language of Brazil and of making new and lasting friendships.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 27. For further information Miss Frago, Brazilian Embassy, at Michigan 1164, extension 6, or D. S. Bueno, at National 6635, extension 4, may be contacted.

## Bar Association Appoints Professor

• PROFESSOR Saul Chesterfield Oppenheim, of the University Law School, has been appointed a member of the special committee of the patent section of the American Bar Association.

This committee will consider the relation of the patent system to atomic energy and will make recommendations to the Section at its annual meeting.

The chairman of this committee is Frederic B. Schramm, of Cleveland, Ohio, a graduate of the University's Law School in 1931.

## Is It True?



Photo by Keshiah

• DOES SPEARMINT lose its flavor on the bedpost over night? Mildred McDowell and Margie Bragunier will answer this controversial question in their comedy routine in the "Freshman Follies," on Friday, March 14.

## Struggling Polish Universities Urgently Need English Texts

BY ELLEN GALVIN

• POLAND NEEDS books, and badly. Polish universities, now in their second year of operation since the end of hostilities, are thronged by students from seventeen to sixty; all anxious to resume an education halted for six years by war and devastation.

Students in the universities at Warsaw, Krakow, Wroclaw, and the other big cities seem to have nothing to live on, and yet they manage. But it is the lack of books that is most appalling to an American.

The university libraries, laid waste by the Germans, consist almost entirely of books donated by Americans. The classroom texts are mimeographed sheets. When the University of Torun started its English department last year, the head of the department wrote to the Jagiellonski University in Krakow requesting a few books in English to help them start teaching.

## Engineers Publish New Mecheleiv

• FIRST MAGAZINE format issue of the Mecheleiv, official student publication of the School of Engineering, will appear tomorrow, editor Frank Cullen announced this morning. Cover of the publication will be a photograph of Priscilla Hart being shown Lisner Auditorium thyatron-saturable reactance dimmers. The photograph complements an article on stage photography by Kenneth Folse, Mecheleiv staff photographer.

ing. Krakow sent what volumes it could, but it was like robbing Peter to pay Paul.

A young American teaching at Krakow reports that a reading class of sixty students in American literature shares one book. Each student reads a section for the entire class and reports on his assignments.

The same American says, "Picture a Polish polytechnical school trying to train future engineers using a group of German manuals left by retreating invaders, manuals that the Germans thought unimportant and left behind. Imagine a doctor asking a layman the latest information on sulfa drugs. . . The people of Poland WANT to learn English."

Books of all sorts are needed, (See Polish Universities, Page 4)

## Quintinilla Speaks To Spanish Club

• OUR NEIGHBORS to the South were again the subject under discussion at the meeting of the Spanish Club Wednesday night. Dr. L. S. Quintinilla, former ambassador to the United States and Russia and now professorial lecturer in political science at the University, spoke on the Pan American Union, emphasizing the importance of harmony between the countries of the North and South American continents.

Refreshments and dancing followed, with discussions concerning inter-American relations occupying the conversational spotlight.

## Klamorers for Kayser's History Klass Klash In Mid-morning Mob Scene at Auditorium

BY GERRY LIEBLICH

• 1500 students fly to nearby telephone booths and secluded alleyways (a la Superman) at 11:00 a. m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. There they throw off their saddles and don spurs and bullet-proof vests in preparation for the charge ahead to Lisner Auditorium and Dean Elmer Kayser's History 40.

They say you really don't know life until you go out into the world. Well, come to the University and take Kayser's history, and you'll rub elbows with at least half of it.

Times Square on V-J Day was a mild parallel. Innocent street cleaners, students on their way to lunch, Student Club, or comparative vertebra, are apt to be pushed into Lisner in the mad rush. To make things even tougher, a few hundred usually find it pleasant to linger awhile outside for that last drag, condensing walking space for the others to about a square inch.

After much too much ado, all are inside, looking for seats, exchanging dirt, bellowing to Uncle Josh in the balcony, etc. Some walk in, search for a familiar sucker who'll sign them in, then beat it out to Brownie's before the Dean arrives.

It's interesting to watch the choice of seats. The good Dean's performance somehow doesn't attract a large orchestra and first-row balcony seating arrangement. There are always a handful who, armed

with oxygen mask, Swiss yodeler's cap, and Alpine stock climb several miles to the top rows of the balcony. Maybe the thin air is agreeable or the angel's harps are better tuned this semester.

Kayser's entrance is always hailed in some booming, thunderous manner, demanding upon the proximity of an exam, the weather, or the fourth at Pimlico. Salutations range from boog and hissing to applause, the Bronx cheer, and epileptic fits.

The class commences with Kayser's reading of the death notes anonymously left on his stand and the announcement of some Los Angeles beer hall function.

During the lecture, the attendance sheet is passed around. A few poor souls who have to sign in their whole fraternity or half the Junior College hold onto them a bit longer than the others, while the rest in their section froth at the mouth fearing that they won't have

## Mortar Board Slates Conference On Careers For Women Students

### Former WAC Colonel Mary Brown Will Open Discussion On 'Success'

• MARY AGNES BROWN, former WAC Lt. Colonel, will open the Mortar Board Career Conference next Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Government 1 with the topic, "Women on the Verge of Success."

Ordered home at the close of the war to work directly under General Bradley as chief advisor

## Affairs Club To Inspect State Offices

• THE CURRENT Affairs Club will tour the Department of State tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Invitations to participate in the tour have been mailed to members of the club and to other interested students. Sid Shapiro, president, said that the invitation system has been employed in order to keep the size of the touring party practical.

A meeting of the club will be held prior to the tour at 1:45 p.m. in Room A, Columbian House.

Included in the tour will be a conference in the main Department of State building adjacent to the White House. Mrs. Rowena Rommel, of the Office of Public Affairs, will speak on the organization and functions of the department.

Jack C. McDermott, acting chief of the International Press and Publications division, will conduct a discussion on the cultural and informational activities of the department abroad.

F. McCracken Fisher, policy information officer of the Office of Far Eastern Affairs, will deal with the work of coordinating activities with other governmental agencies and with the posts abroad.

An unannounced speaker will talk on relations between the department and the United Nations.

## Council Postpones Closed Night Case

• BECAUSE THE offense has not yet been so committed, the Student Council, at its meeting last Wednesday, decided to take no action on the Interfraternity Council's proposed violation of a closed night. However, as the night was closed by Cue and Curtin last fall, the Council believes that it is plain that IFC is at fault if the violation is actually committed, states Larry Strickland, president of the Student Council.

Student Council also voted to buy three glass enclosed bulletin boards, to be put in Government Building D, and Columbian House. These boards are a part of a project to make all of the bulletin boards of more current interest to the students.

Miss Brown, a native of Washington, received her A. B., LL. B. and S. J. D. from the University. She has served for more than twenty-two years in the Veterans Administration and while overseas received the Legion of Merit.

Following Miss Brown's speech and the general assembly, special sessions will feature experts in science, radio, journalism, home economics, junior administrative work, government service, psychology, education, and social service.

Experts for the special sessions include Alice Wakefield, examining and placement division, Civil Service Commission, on "Administrative Management;" Arnyess Joy Wickens, Bureau of Statistics, Department of Labor, on "Government Service;" Elinor Lee, director of women's activities, WTOP, on "Home Economics;" Doris Fleeson, Washington columnist, Evening Star, on "Journalism;" Dr. Elizabeth M. Ramsey, guest investigator, Carnegie Institution of Washington, Department of Embryology, on "Medicine;" Helen Ruth Haggerty Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, on "Psychology;" Hazel Markel, Community Service and Education, WTOP, on "Radio;" Helen M. Dyer, National Cancer Institute, Public Health Service, on "Science;" Olive Stone, Bureau of Public Assistance, Federal Security Agency, on "Social Service;" and Marion De Fries Hull, of the District Public Schools, on "Teaching."

Each student may attend the session that interests her most. Discussions will follow short talks in the separate sessions.

All women students of the University are invited to attend and members of the University of Maryland Mortar Board will be special guests, President Lois Lord stated. Members of Mortar Board who will introduce the speakers include Lois Lord, Gertrude McNabb, Vivian Burke, Dorothy Eggeling, and Alma Jean Tolan.

## American Welders Offer Two Prizes For Best Articles

• SEVEN HUNDRED dollars in cash prizes will be given for the two best articles on welding published in undergraduate magazines between July 1 and April 1, 1947, the American Welding Society has announced.

The annual A. F. Davis Undergraduate Welding Award consists of four prizes; the author or authors of the two best articles on welding will receive prizes of \$200 and \$150, and the publications in which the articles appear will also receive cash prizes of \$200 and \$150.

The articles may be on any phase of any type of welding or its application to design or construction. Any undergraduate of any college or university in the United States, its possessions, or Canada, is eligible.

## Big Sisters Select Units to Appear In Fashion Show

• BIG SISTERS has announced the list of organizations which will participate in its Style Show to be held March 20.

Virginia Kirkbride, women's activities director, drew lots to determine the following sororities: Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Other organizations participating will be Strong Hall, Staughton Hall, Building S-WAA, Tassels, The Hatchet, and Martha Washington Club.

Each of the groups will be represented by one model, whose names will be announced later.

The show will take place at 4:00 p.m., and will be preceded by the elections for the year at 3:00 p.m. All Big Sisters and Little Sisters who have paid dues for the coming year will be eligible to vote.



## University Holds Prom At Statler, March 15

• THE ANNUAL ALL-University Spring Prom will be held in the Presidential Room of the Hotel Statler on March 15, Irene Martin, social chairman of the Student Council, announces. The semi-formal dance will be held from 10:00 until 1:00 a.m.

Music will be provided by the University All-Vet's band, under the leadership of Glenn Forest. The band, composed entirely of University students, features Rusty Schiff as its singer.

Under the direction of class officers, the junior class is working on publicity skits for tickets which will cost \$2.40 per couple.

Plans are being formulated for the Vet-o-links, a student trio including Jody Miller, Bill Bailey, and Pete Kouzes, to entertain during intermission. Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary, will tap new members at this time.

The dance committee includes Tommy Griesemer, Barbara Sorenson, Betty Weitzel, Janet Doldge, and Jack Bowen.

Last year's All-U Prom featured a name band, Orrin Tucker's, but this year the policy has been changed. This was done, Irene Martin explained, because the Council feels that the high price of such an orchestra makes the cost of tickets prohibitive to most of the University students.

All organizations wishing to have banners used in the decoration of the Statler should contact Irene Martin at Strong Hall.

## Federalist Organization Elects Chiefs

• AT THE MEETING of University students for world government based on Federalist principles last Saturday, Philip Rakowski was elected president.

Other officers elected at this time were Betty Wilkins, recording secretary; Mary Olds, corresponding secretary; Donald Lief, treasurer; Ming Chen, chairman of the committee on world affairs; Lewis Hoffacker, chairman of the planning committee; and Charles Stein, promotion committee chairman.

All the officers elected will automatically become members of the executive council.

The officers forming the executive council met yesterday to consider the official name for the organization and to plan future activities. These will include a seminar group on world government and speaker meetings.

The constitution of the new group will be submitted to the Student Life Committee of the University for approval this week.

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IRENE MARTIN

## Sororities Vie For Silver Cup At PanHel Sing

• MARY ALICE NOVINGER, president of the Panhellenic Association, announced this week that the annual Panhellenic Sing will be held in Lisner auditorium at 8:10 p.m., Wednesday, March 26.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the University's Glee Clubs, will act as master of ceremonies at the sing. Delta Zeta sorority will open the program with "You and the Night and the Music," and "Delta Zeta Devotional."

Following in order of appearance are Kappa Alpha Theta, singing "My Heart Stood Still," and "Theta Lips;" Sigma Kappa, with "Serenade" from the Student Prince, and "Sigma Kappa;" Kappa Delta, "Summer Time" and "Kappa Delta Rose;" Pi Beta Phi, "It's A Grand Night for Singing," and "Pi Phi Symphony;" Phi Sigma Sigma, "My Johann" and "Sorority Song;" Alpha Delta Pi, "Why Do I Love You," and "Alpha Delta Pi Blues;" Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Temptation," and "Lullaby;" Delta Gamma, "Dancing in the Dark," and "Anchored;" Chi Omega, "Bahia," and "My One Chi O Girl;" Zeta Tau Alpha, "One Alone," and "I Hear the Call of Zeta;" and Phi Mu, "Black Magic," and "Phi Mu Medley."

## Pruden Addresses Chapel Friday

• THE REVEREND Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will continue his series of six Lenten addresses when he speaks to the University Chapel audience next Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 in the sanctuary of Western Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. His topic will be "Your Religion: How Well Established Is It?"

Students who attend Chapel may eat in the dining hall of the church afterwards. A hot lunch will be served to those desiring it.

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## Veterans Meet Tomorrow Night

• AT THE MONTHLY meeting of the Veterans Club tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Government 101, plans will be formulated for the spring dance, swimming party, and a dance class. There will also be a discussion of the Rogers Bill for Increased Subsistence to Veterans, and a guest speaker will address the club on veterans' problems.

According to Leonard Munter, publicity chairman of the club, the Veterans Club will devote this semester to a social activity program designed to strengthen the ties of the veteran with active school life.

## Red Cross Holds Drive March 3-15

• ON THE THEORY that the student body needs no introduction to the Red Cross or its need of community support, Sybella Clayton, Red Cross Director for the University, has announced a different plan for this year's drive.

The campaign is to take place from March 3 to 15, and representatives will be in the Student Club at 12:15 and 5:45 p.m. each day to solicit contributions. In addition, they will canvass the groups which they represent, but no great emphasis will be given in other ways.

The following students have been named to solicit, and will be aided by pledges: Polly Mason, Chi Omega; Judy Kutz, Phi Sigma Sigma; Betty Bauersfeld, Delta Zeta; Bettian Dean, Phi Mu; Mary Shull Jackson, Pi Phi; Danny Martin, Kappa Sigma; Helen O'Leary, Zeta Tau Alpha; Roberta Bryant, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Keeler, Kappa Delta; Judy Haswell, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Crane, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bud Schotz, Sigma Chi; Ann Brandenburg, Sigma Kappa; Gloria Comulada, Staughton Hall, and Mary Jo Nelson, Strong Hall.

## Texts For Poland

(Continued from Page 3)

but medical, engineering, American and English literature (including good fiction, not of the Rover Boys series), texts, and scientific journals are highest on the list.

Take a look at your shelves. Those oft-dusted, little used volumes are needed. (High school level biographies are not as useful as their college brothers.)

Washington students who have any contributions can have them sent to the Polish universities by either calling the Polish War Relief, District 8580, or by taking the books to the headquarters at 499 C Street, N. W.

"The aid you give these young scholars cannot be measured in words," says the young American at Krakow. They can only be noted by the brightened eyes of the avid minds as they attack their studies with adequate facilities.

"Will you help them?"

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## Red Barron Will Play For Hillel Purim Ball



RUSTY SCHIFF

• PURIM BALL, sponsored by Hillel Foundation, to be held next Saturday at Scott's Hotel, 2131 "O" Street, N. W., from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., has been announced by Rusty Schiff, Hillel treasurer.

Admission to the informal dance, open to all students, will be \$2.40 per couple and \$1.80 stag. Tickets may be purchased at Hillel House, 2129 F Street.

Music for the dance will be provided by Maestro Red Barron and his orchestra, the same band which played for the annual Hillel "Ball of Fire" last December.

Hillel hopes to make the Purim Ball an annual event commemorating the freeing of the Persian Jews. Chairmen of the social committee for the dance are Esther Resnick and Lorraine Greenspan.

Hillel House, recently bought by B'nai B'rith, is a clubhouse belonging to the group, where they have organized a newspaper, a dramatic and choral group, and classes in Hebrew and Jewish history. The house is open from noon to 9 p.m. each day.

Rabbi Berkowitz of Hillel, wishes all students to know that Hillel House is open to everyone. A coke machine, piano, victrola and comfortable chairs make it attractive for studying and recreation.

The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America at the University holds meetings at the House every other Wednesday night. There are regular Hillel meetings on alternate Wednesday nights. Both meetings are followed by dancing and refreshments.

## 'Ladies In Hades'

(Continued from Page 1)

ciano, Commandant of the Guard by Mary Ellen Vincent, and a man by Leo Gallenstein.

The singing chorus includes Miriam Weinstein, John Mitchell, Nadya Grushetsky, Paul Thompson, Marlene Winterfeld, Molly Cochran, Marie Picciano, Dorothy Baines, Conrad DeFillippis, Albert Gimpel, Reis Ponds, and Howard Newsome.

In the temptation ballet, Kitty Killen is cast as Drugs; Nancy Hanck, Maryanna Dotson, and Jean Steiger as Gambling; Elizabeth Logan as Indolence; Isabel Cafritz, Mary Shull Jackson, Treve Levinson, and Phyllis Sheppy as Greed; Grete Atkin, Helen Saunders, and Janet Roberts as Liquor; Helene Ellis, and Louise Whiting as Sex.

Other dance features are "Stars May Fall" with Sally Barrow, Grace Junker, Patricia Calloway, Clotilda Henderson, Mary E. Jervey, Betty Anne Paisley, Patricia Smith, Mary Martha Wood, Jim Day, Walter Glickman, John Grinnel, John Johnson, Joe Coach, Joe Law, Jerry Thomas and Jack Vonnelt; "The Beguine" and "Do It Anyway" with Marjorie Bragunier, Maseppa King, Shirley Matchett, Margaret Mendenhall, Esther Porter, and Ruth Ritchie.

Specialty acts feature Olga Whal-gamuth, Larry Strickland, Elaine Hatch, Nancy Hanck, Rusty Schiff, and Karen Karsten. Martin Deane is arranger and conductor of the music. Costumes were designed by Dorothy Croissant and executed by Norene and Polly. The settings are based on designs by Henry C. Pearson.

to the powers both above and beneath it.

Following the lecture, the class presidents opened a brief discussion period with questions from the floor.

Because of the thoroughness of Mr. Merriam's address, the panel discussion on "Special Aids" by Mortar Board in this week's conference series will be omitted.

Tassels, sophomore women's honorary society under the direct guidance of Mortar Board has organized the Leadership Conference in an effort to aid in training student leaders for the promotion of campus activities.

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# Engineers Announce Ball Plans

## Council Invites Students To Dance Coming Saturday

PLANS FOR THE fifteenth annual Engineer's Ball, to be held Saturday at the Washington Hotel are nearing completion, Barry Kreisberg, publicity chairman for the engineers announced.

The ball, which is one of the two largest yearly events in the Engineering School, will be held in the Hall of Nations Room of the Hotel Washington.

Kreisberg emphasized that everyone, engineers or otherwise, is invited.

A local city band will provide the music. In addition, door prizes will be presented.

Tickets may be purchased at \$3.00 per couple at Virginia Kirkbride's office in Columbian House, the office of the Engineering School in Corcoran Hall, or at the Student Club between 11:30 a. m., and 6:00 p. m., on Wednesday.

John Slothower, president of the Engineering Council, is in charge of the affair. The committee includes Isidore Cook, Dave Johnson, Cliff Williamson, and Don Blanchard.

Members of the engineering faculty will be at the dance, with Dean Frederick Feiker and Assistant Dean C. H. Walther heading the list.

"The event is one at which the engineers and fellow students of the University can get together and spend an enjoyable evening," Kreisberg said. "After a busy semester, the engineers are urged to put their slide rules away and come out to meet fellow engineers and students."

"The theme of the year's ball will be 'Fun,' and as in past years a good time is to be expected by all."

The Engineer's Council worked overtime in preparing for one of the finest dances the school has seen. One of the largest ballrooms in the city has been selected to take care of the anticipated crowd, Kreisberg stated further.

One of the top bands in this section has been selected for the enjoyment of the dancers. The band has promised to play a good variety of tunes, sweet, swing, etc. They also have worked up some special arrangements for the evening.

## Strong, Staughton Propose Program For 'Game Night'

ALL UNIVERSITY women students are invited to attend the "game night" to be presented by Strong and Staughton Halls next Tuesday from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m., announced Rosemary Glenn, president of the Strong Hall Dormitory Council.

"Game night" is being held for the benefit of the University Hospital Fund, and thirty-five cents admission will be charged. This will entitle students to play various games of their choice, including bridge, monopoly, Michigan, ping-pong, darts, penny pitching, gin rummy, and others.

Door prizes have been donated by the leading local department stores.

Gifts living on the various floors of Strong and Staughton Halls will present three minute comedy skits, and a prize will be awarded to each person in the winning skit.

Tickets for the event are being sold by representatives of the dormitories. However, they may also be obtained at the dormitory on the night of the games. Games will be held in the living room and on the Strong Hall roof.



Photo by Holbrook  
MARY ALICE NOVINGER



Photo by Holbrook  
SYBELLA CLAYTON

**SORORITY VERSUS** Independent life at the University was the subject of a recent radio discussion between Mary Alice Novinger, representing sorority women, and Sybella Clayton, representing independents. The panel, conducted by Miss Ruth Crane, was presented last Friday over WMAL.

Miss Clayton stated that she had not found being an independent a handicap on campus, owing to the absence of a caste system and the large number of other activities. She added that the dorms, where independents and women from all sororities are brought together, was also a force improving relations among the groups.

The question, "Are sororities juvenile?" was answered by Miss Novinger with the statement that this is true only if any other national clubs or great fraternal organizations are also juvenile. She added that the system of hazing pledges has died out, at least among sororities.

## Sailors Schmedel and Schlup Man Yacht Basin Schloop

BY LEWIS HOFFACKER

"IT ISN'T MUCH, but we call it home," veteran students Bill Schmedel and Dean Schlup, who have recently set up quarters aboard a houseboat on the Yacht Basin, told us.

The craft, known officially as the "Ark," is moored at the Maine Avenue Penal Wharf, former site of a home for delinquent boys. No significance is to be attached to this fact, the two students wish to emphasize.

The "Ark" has provoked the nickname of "Pump Palace" because of the constant racket of the three pumps (bige and otherwise) in its bottoms. The unorthodoxly-designed vessel defies classification, but co-captains S. and S. remind all visitors that the craft is not a dredge. The "Ark" is a sort of Janus, in that it hasn't been determined yet as to which is the prow or the fan-tail.

Living quarters include a galley, a "ward-room," a sun-deck, and a cabin with bath. At present, the water pipes are frozen, causing considerable complications.

Individuals have suggested that the "Ark" would provide excellent facilities for a gambling casino, among other things. It so happens that activities aboard are closely checked by harbor police, who have a mania for zooming nearby

at night and flashing a spotlight in the ports, thereby rendering any illicit activities impractical. The possibility of pulling outside the three-mile limit has been suggested, but the doubt exists whether or not the "Ark" is seaworthy.

These two poor-man's sailors at present are involved in a controversy over rank and seniority. Schmedel happens to be a new Phi Sig pledge, while Schlup is a brother in the same fraternity. The latter would dismiss the situation with this fraternal superiority and would take the helm. However, because of his war-time naval experience, Schmedel insists that he should have precedence. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal is being consulted on the dilemma.

Schmedel and Schlup, hailing from the inland states of Wisconsin and Ohio, respectively, are enthusiastic about their new quarters, which they describe as "different."

## Omicron Alpha Elects Officers

OMICRON ALPHA, sorority of women belonging to national sororities not represented at the University, announced recently the election of Grace Cunningham as president; Evelyn Raapee, vice-president; Joy Saalfrank, secretary-treasurer; and Doris Gates, social chairman.

Beverly Batley was chosen as representative to the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board.

## Geology Group Gives Party

CHI UPSILON, geological sorority, held an "at home" last Sunday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m., for the members of Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity, their wives, and the husbands of the Chi Upsilon members. The guests were invited to the home of Miss Elizabeth Kehal, 2929 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.

The hostess was assisted by Margaret Prim and Rosalyn Howard.

## National Symphony To Play For Students

ON MONDAY, March 24, the National Symphony Orchestra will play a special concert for University students at Lisner Auditorium, Vinnie DeAngelis, auditorium manager, announced. Admission will be by activity cards. Students must be seated by 2:45 p. m. The concert will last until 4 p. m.

## Housing Photo Contest Offers Cash Prizes

"PICTURES TALK Housing" is the theme for a contest open to all amateur photographers in the District of Columbia and vicinity. The Hatchet was informed last week.

Sponsored by the Citizens Council for Community Planning, the contest is divided into two classes. Pictures entered in class one should deal with the general theme, "People Need a Place to Live;" those entered in class two, "Slums: Old and New."

Prizes totalling \$350 in credit at camera stores in the District will be offered for the three best photos in each class. First prize in class one will be \$100 in credit donated by Fleet Photo Service, 1232 Fourteenth Street, N. W.

First prize in class two is \$100 credit at Sterling Photo Center, 1343 F Street, N. W. Second prize in class one is \$50 in credit, at Paul L. Brand & Son, 2153 K Street, N. W. Third prize is \$25 in credit at Fuller & d'Albert Inc., 815 Tenth Street, N. W.

Second prize in class two is \$50 in credit divided equally between M. A. Leese Optical Co., Inc., 614 Ninth Street, N. W., and Parker-Wheeler Co., Inc., 827 Fourteenth Street, N. W. Third prize in class two is \$25 in credit donated by Benner Photo Co., 933 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.

Judges for the contest, which ends March 31, will be Edward Steichen; Byron Rollins, grand prize winner, White House Photographers Association; General U. S. Grant III, Chairman, National Park and Planning Commission; Chalmers Roberts, picture editor, Life Washington Bureau; and Col. Campbell C. Johnson, vice-president, Citizens Council for Community Planning.

Entries must be mailed or delivered to Waldron Faulkner, 917 Fourteenth Street, N. W. The office is open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days, and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturdays. For information call Michigan 2368.

## Americans May Study In Mexico

STUDY IN MEXICO at the Summer Centers of the University of Houston is open to college students throughout the United States, announced President E. E. Oberholzer of the University of Houston.

Programs of study in Spanish and sociology have been arranged for the first term, June 3 to July 9, 1947, in Mexico City. Courses in sociology are offered during the second term at the University of Guatemala, Guatemala City. The second term extends from July 21 to August 20, 1947.

Besides these courses of study, field trips and other cultural activities are offered in both of the national capitals.

Undergraduate students may enroll for six credit-hours per term. Since courses at both centers are approved by the Veteran's Administration, only travel and living costs must be met by the veteran.

Tuition at the Mexico center for "credit" students is \$65 for one or two courses; at the Guatemala center the tuition is \$75. Travel and living expenses for the first term exclusive of meals in Mexico City and incidentals, are \$175. For the second term all expenses except incidentals and tuition come to \$300.

Applications for the first term should be made before May 1, for the second term before June 15. To be binding, applications must be accompanied by a payment of \$15.

All correspondence should be addressed to Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, Director University of Houston International Study Centers, 3801 St. Bernard Street, Houston, Texas.

## Hospital Appoints Noted Dietitian

WITH THE appointment of Miss Clara Kurtz as Chief Dietitian, an innovation will be introduced at the new University hospital where patients will be given the opportunity of ordering their meals from menu. Two choices for each meal will be offered.

Miss Kurtz has come to the University from Chicago where she guided the cuisine of the Cook County Hospital. Previous to her position in Chicago, she held the post of chief dietitian for the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Since the University hospital is a teaching hospital, she will in this connection have the opportunity of working closely with the University department of home economics.

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SHE KNOWS ABOUT HOSTERY

"As You Like It"





BY ROBERT FLANDERS

● CONFUCIOUS would probably have had a lot to say about some of the things that go on around this campus. That's well, as he would probably have been able to say it, but, we can't, so once again we are forced to delve into the news while it is no longer news.

For instance, everyone knows that Bill Brownrig became the husband of Lila Sylvester last Friday . . . but we have to print it anyway . . . If no one else does, the local gendarmes realize too well that the SPE's had a scavenger hunt . . . numerous police badges were missing . . . several people do know, but Dick Adams is wondering why Kay Christoph calls him "Cookie" . . . Brownie addicts have decided that Midge is the model waitress of the year . . . things are really taking on a rosy shade in the room of Carl Butkus . . . Lent finds him on the wagon with each dry date crossed out in red . . . Marilyn Brownfield and Charles Campbell have decided that they can get along nicely without the benefit of other company . . . they are going steady now . . . Jack Cradlin was seen recently piggy-backing Jean Ashdown down the front stairs of a local frat house . . . the Sigma Nu's took advantage of the recent weather by having a sledding party . . . reports have it that Jim (Freshman Follies) Speaks was followed by his shadow, Sally Barrows . . .

That couple seen so well involved in each other's company of late is Mary Alice Novinger and Randy Gordon . . . Jim Stribling has leveled his course back on Jean Helmann . . . after several wrong headings . . . Bob Borman entertaining Dickie (Sleepie) Burke . . . Herb Miller was reported to have put a lot of life into a party out at Marjorie Webster Junior College last Saturday . . . Zel McClure and Beanie Peel have been seeing quite a bit of each other of late . . . Moe Schulman seems to have finally gotten things arranged with his feet . . . he was on them last week-end . . . Georgette Smith is extremely interested in a certain Georgetown man . . . Gene Dunn was making eyes at Barbara Rosson in English class last Wednesday . . . Phi Sigs threw a joint beer party with their brethren from Maryland last Friday . . . Bill Tinkeenberg and Joan Gough managed to have eyes for the game as well as each other last Thursday . . . Ed Morgan and Helen Norton are still well involved . . .

Theta Delta Chi, PIKA and Phi Sig are all celebrating founders days at this period of the year . . . Keith Kelley and Barbara Dilli are pinned . . . Bea Gillis and Don Whittle are current library companions . . . Lois Smith is leaving this month . . . an approaching marriage . . . Jean Pauley has finally had her illness diagnosed as the measles plus bronchial pneumonia . . . Bill Rockwood is living alone for two weeks . . . with his wife in New York

The extreme brevity of this masterpiece that some people will so roundly applaud is due to the hard work put out by The Hatchet advertising staff . . . there are so many ads that the dirt must be cut . . . the ads are probably of more interest anyway.

## Professor Discusses Diseases

Dr. Paul Dickens  
Speaks on Heart  
Clinic Over Radio

● SPEAKING TO A radio audience during an interview with Ruth Crane over station WMAL recently, Dr. Paul Dickens, clinical professor of Medicine, and Chief of Service at the University, discussed the cures of heart disease.

He pointed out that if heart disease is discovered early, one may be saved hospitalization and may continue in active occupation with no crippling results, thus being prevented from becoming a shut-in.

Dr. Dickens said that at the new University hospital a heart station will be equipped with the latest precision instruments which may aid the diagnosis of any disorder of the heart.

The doctor said that at the new hospital, for which funds in the amount of \$925,000 for equipment are now being raised, there will also be an x-ray and fluoroscopic machine, two visible writing electrocardiographs, and the usual blood pressure apparatus, vital capacity instruments, and basal metabolic machines.

"The patient entering the new hospital will have every opportunity known to science to help him in his struggles to live and to re-enter active competitive living in comfort," Dr. Dickens said.

Pain beneath the breast bone, necessity to sit up nights to breathe more easily, and shortness of breath on slight exertion, were given as danger signals which may lead to serious heart trouble, Dr. Dickens stated. He gave three suggestions essential to help anyone suffering from a heart attack: 1. call a physician immediately; 2. allow the patient to determine the position of greatest comfort to himself; and 3. give him plenty of fresh air, rest and relaxation.

## Honorary Groups Hold Rush Dance

● A RUSH DANCE, sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, and Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, was held last Sunday evening at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. The function was the first of several to be held in accordance with a policy of expansion of activities for both organizations.

## BARBER SHOP

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## Freshmen Hold Spring Dance

● THE ANNAPOLIS HOTEL will be the scene of the Freshman Spring Dance which will take place on March 21, from 9 to 12 p.m.

The dance will be semi-formal and will feature the orchestra of Bill Harward, plus a surprise floor show. The tickets, which will go on sale on March 14 at \$1.20 per couple, will be limited in number to 200 couples.

All proceeds over and above the expenses from the Dance and the "Freshman Follies" will be given to the University Hospital Fund Drive.

## Psychologists Discuss Job Opportunities

● "JOB OPPORTUNITIES" in the psychological fields of Counseling, Personnel, Clinical and Education were discussed last week at the meeting of the Psychological Club.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Professor of Educational Psychology, presided over the panel discussion.

Dr. Dreese chose "Counseling" as his subject. He said, "I feel the big future in the field of counseling will be with schools and colleges. Public Service is consolidating and the over-expansion and adjustment period in industry resulting from the recent war will curb the demand for counselors in these fields.

The December issue of the magazine "American Psychologist" was recommended by the panel for a more complete listing of jobs.

Dr. Thelma Hunt, in discussing "Personnel," pointed out that hiring, training, counseling or any dealings with the employee comes under the heading of personnel.

"A new idea in personnel is the Firm of Consulting Psychologist which handles individual or business problems."

"There is an opportunity boom coming up," Dr. Charles Cofer said, "for clinical psychologists." "Jobs in diagnosis, therapy, research and administrative work with the Public Health, Veterans Administration and private clinics will be forthcoming," he stated.

Dr. Curtis Edward Tuthill told the group, "that the teaching profession in psychology has about reached its saturation point, however, there is always room at the top for a good man."

In general, these four educators stressed to more than 100 psychology student majors present that experience and personality was important, but that to command a top position a "B. A. is good, an M. A. is better, and a Ph. D. is best."

## IFC Prom Introduces City Band

Jack Corry Plays  
For Annual Dance  
Held At Shoreham

● FIVE HUNDRED couples are expected to attend the annual Interfraternity Council dance in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Friday evening, which will feature music by Jack Corry and his twelve-piece orchestra, Reid Baldrige, president of the Council, said this week.

The dance will be held from 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m., dress will be formal, and admission by invitation only.

During intermission, Gate and Key, national honorary fraternity for men, will tap new members. Awards will be presented to the fraternities winning the competitions in scholarship, ping-pong, basketball, and football.

An informal Interfraternity sing is expected to take place during the evening, as has been the custom in the past, during which the individual fraternity members attempt to outdo each other in volume and spirit.

Guests will include fraternity members and their guests. Invitations have been distributed by the Interfraternity Council to the individual fraternities on a proportionate basis.

George Carter, social chairman for the Interfraternity Council, heads the committee which is in charge of plans and arrangements for the dance.

## Vet Band Clicks In Appearance At Student Club

● APPEARANCE of the new Glenn Forest All-Vet's band in the Student Club last Friday actually brought one young lady to toss her seven no trump hand into the air.

This new outfit is the result of the recent merger of the Glenn Forest orchestra and the former veterans orchestra. Their initial 45-minute concert dispersed chow lines, and many of the 300 to 500 students gave up their usual Student Club pursuits in favor of dancing.

The seven tunes played served only to whet the musical appetites of the students, and had it not been for 1:00 o'clock classes, the band would probably have played throughout the afternoon.

Future engagements of the band include the all-University Prom at the Statler Hotel on Saturday, March 15.

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## Professor Addresses Honorary

• THE WASHINGTON Alumni Chapter of Mortar Board heard Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, professor at Maryland University, speak on the subject "Peace and International Realities" at the Founder's Day Luncheon last Saturday in the Washington Club.

Dr. Gewehr has recently returned from Europe where he organized the history departments in the American universities at Shrivensham, England, and Biarritz, France. He also held a post on the lecture bureau in the American sector of Germany.

Presidents of the active Mortar Board chapters of Maryland University and the University gave reports preceding the main talk. Genie Simmons, president of the Maryland chapter spoke on the National Mortar Board Convention in Estes Park, Colorado, which she attended this summer. Lois Lord, president of the University chapter, gave a resume of the activities of the group this year.

Miss Lord stated that this has been a full year for Mortar Board at the University, with activities including an informal get-together for the freshmen women scholarship students, an information booth during registration, a freshman tour, ushering at the freshman assembly, a panel discussion for freshmen women on "How to Get a Good Start at G. W. and Keep Going," a Christmas Smarty Party for juniors and seniors with a 3 point average, the organization of Tassels and the supervision of their Leadership Conference, the Career Conference, and three silver studies.

Mortar Board alumni from Maryland, the University, and other colleges were present. The active chapters and women directors from the University and from Maryland University were guests of the Washington Alumni Chapter.

## Lisner Audience Hears Business President Speak

• EDWIN H. LAND, president and founder of the Polaroid Corporation of Cambridge, Massachusetts, delivered the second Howard lecture on industrial research last night at Lisner Auditorium.

His subject was "Industry as an Opportunity for the Combination of the Physical and Social Sciences."

The Howard lecture series, established by Frank A. Howard, an alumnus of the University School of Engineering and the Law School, were inaugurated last year to permit students and alumni of the School of Engineering to hear each year one outstanding engineer discuss the current position of research in industry.

Mr. Land recently announced the invention of a camera that will snap and develop a finished picture in one minute. As founder of the Polaroid Corporation, he has developed this enterprise from a small research laboratory to a full-fledged industry.

For his work in the field of polarized light and optics, he has received many honors including the Hood Medal from the Royal Society of London, the Crescon Medal from the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, and the Modern Pioneer Award from the National Association of Manufacturers.

## Religious Notes

By VIRGINIA MYERS

### Baptist Student Union

• TONIGHT AT 7:30 p. m. in Columbian House, the Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible Study period followed by a fellowship interlude. Last Friday night Baptist Student Union groups from the University of Maryland and the University joined for a "Hymn Festival." Joanna Floyd from the Peabody Conservatory was featured as guest pianist.

### Canterbury Club

• ABRAHAM VERADI will speak to the Episcopalian group on "Work in Europe" next Sunday evening at 6:00 p. m. in the Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 Sixteenth Street, N. W. Veradi is head of the Breakfast Club for Congressmen and directs Christian leadership meetings for college youth.

### Christian Science Organization

• AT THE MEETING last week, new officers for the organization were elected. Results were as follows: Jack Hurrett, president; Leon Maxson, reader; Nancy Cuno, substitute reader; Patricia Thorne, secretary; Ruth Ann Harris, treasurer. There will be a regular meeting Thursday at 5:15 p. m. in Columbian House.

### Lutheran Student Association

• ALL STUDENTS of the University are invited to the Lutheran Student Association meeting this Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at the Lutheran Service Center, 736 Jackson Place, N. W. Featured on the program will be a CBS recording on the life of Kalmunk, a famous Danish Lutheran, and reports on the Regional Conference.

### Newman Club

• CATHOLIC STUDENTS will hold a business meeting on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House.

### Wesley Methodist Club

• AT THE meeting next Tuesday, March 11, the annual election of officers will be held. Last Tuesday, Reverend Milton Crist, former Army chaplain, showed movies of his travels in Europe during the war. The talk was followed by a hamburger party.

### Westminster Foundation

• DR. C. S. NORBORG, former member of UNRRA and author of many books on Christian education, will speak to the members and guests of the Foundation tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Foundation Room at Western Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. His subject will be "Christian World Affairs."

## Photograph Service Group Organizes

• TO PROVIDE photographic service to University students, both as organizations and as individuals, will be the function of newly organized Colonial Enterprises. Available services also include rental of a public address system and will be expanded to provide a silk screen poster service. Colonial Enterprises is headed by Kenneth Folse.

## Sorority Rushing Season Concludes With Pledging of Twenty-Five Girls

• FORMAL PANHELLENIC rushing for the winter season ended last Thursday with the signing of preference slips, and the pledging of twenty-five University women.

Sigma Kappa led the list with six pledges, Delta Zeta was second with four, and Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta tied with three pledges each. The following women were pledged:

Alpha Delta Pi: Helena Knause.

Chi Omega: Eugenia Russell,

Naomi Umbel, Doris Walters.

Delta Gamma: Cynthia Fordyce.

Delta Zeta: Mary Daniel, Ellen Fitzgerald, Sibel Kamban, Katherine Nell.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Anne Miller, Martha Morrow, Elizabeth Thompson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Doris Buffett, Margaret June Polson.

Sigma Kappa: Maryse Delevaux, Ellen Tevebaugh, Gertrude Tornillo, Mary Ruth Stout, Jean Warner, Pat Ware.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Betty L. McNelly.

Mary Alice Novinger, Pannellenic president, has announced that no rushing is anticipated for next month. After this period, Pannellenic will announce plans for an informal rush season, which will last until the close of the semester.

The rush period which has just ended included several changes. Communication was allowed by telephone since there was no Pann-Hel post office. Each sorority was allowed to hold two night parties, and lunches were held each day in the sorority rooms.

## Presbyterian Westminster Foundation Outlines Activities

By VIRGINIA MYERS

• THE PRESBYTERIAN group, having long held an important and recognized position on campus, is the subject of our first in a series of articles dealing with University religious organizations.

In the large store church, just around the corner from the campus, at 1906 H Street, N. W., the Westminster Foundation has a spacious room complete with fireplace, easy chairs, and French doors opening onto a patio.

Down the hall is located a large reception room with ping-pong tables, badminton and shuffle board equipment.

Upon investigation at a recent noontime visit, one member was found working earnestly over a steaming pan of soup, while two others were trying very hard to make some grilled cheese sandwiches before the soup was ready.

Most of the group had brought their own sandwiches, but a few of the veterans had pooled their resources and were taking turns preparing the cheese and meat sandwiches with materials from the local stores. Everyone who wanted a bowl of soup (and nearly everyone did), contributed a nickel.

Carol Casey and Billy Reilly were among those enjoying the soup, and it wasn't long before Carol was telling everyone about "tonight's 7:45 meeting." Not only have professors from the University, including Dr. Jarman, Dr. Tupper, and Dr. Linton, the club's advisor, spoken, but also professors from colleges such as Harvard and Minnesota.

Other speakers have included Mr. R. W. Huggins, of the Farm Security Administration; Dr. Cranford of the Cavalry Baptist Church, and Dr. C. S. Norborg, author of many books on Christian education.

Carol, who is the present program chairman, has planned a varied and interesting schedule for this semester. Jo MacDonald, the Foundation's social chairman, dropped in during the lunch hour to make sure everyone knew about the open houses on Friday nights.

This semester the social group plans to set aside each Friday evening for informal recreation in the Church Fellowship Hall, or to attend the University Friday night basketball games.

The Outreach commission feels a definite need for religious education on the campus, the chairman stated, and believes that the Westminster Foundation has something to offer students who are interested in growing spiritually.

This commission has been working very closely with Del Simmons, the Foundation vice-president and chapel committee head, who is of the opinion that every student on campus should know about the Chapel Service sponsored each Friday at noon in Columbian House.

The Presbyterian group, which has about 800 campus Presbyterians on its mailing list, plans to see

that each one is informed of these services.

According to Marjorie Hensley, the Foundation's president, the group has hopes of obtaining a full-time minister to help in its program this semester. Dr. E. A. Smith, and Helen Zander, who were full and part-time advisers, respectively, to the club, have left for the mission field. The Foundation is supported by Presbyterian churches all over the country and is a part of a nation-wide plan to give students the opportunity for spiritual help during their college days.

## Speech Specialists Spurn Supercilious Subjects

By GERRY LIEBLICH AND RAY GLASSCOCK

• ARE YOU INTERESTED in hearing a speech on "Why people should sleep?"

Neither are we.

But this is too, too typical of the four hundred or more subjects listed in the Speech 1 textbook as being "ideal" subjects for speeches. Really, boys, we'll never make after-dinner speakers with material like that.

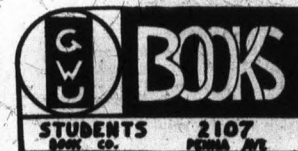
Now, on the other hand, having just finished Speech 1, we have some suggestions of our own. Being creative individuals, we are not content with talking to any audience anywhere about the tribal customs of the Ubangis—not until lip year, anyway.

First, there are three kinds of speeches (Note to Prof.—we learned that much even though you only gave us a C.). For the persuasive speech, suggest something like "Why you should draw your window shades at night, or I don't want a peep out of you." This subject, it is evident, has visible possibilities.

For the informative speech, don't resort to "the bliss of stamp collecting." Choose a vital subject like "What smells strong in Strong Hall." This could refer to almost anything. For instance, most of the young ladies in that domicile (we have Quigley's authentic word for this) use Lavaris to gargle away bruised breath. You might also mention the hospital smell resulting from the peroxide phys ed majors stand on their heads in. And as for those lovelies who prepare bed-time snacks in their rooms, the pungent odors in the lobby testify to their need of Home Economic 1.

Then there is the Entertaining Speech. The textbook lists "There is a Santa Claus." We have blatantly ignored this in favor of a timely topic such as "Go Ahead, Gregory Peck, or What Made Cornell Wilde." This, needless to say, will appeal to all red-blooded students plus the previously mentioned Ubangis. Katherine Hepburn would probably not care for this speech, in case you ever speak before her, since she told Mr. Peck once, "I can't kiss you, Gregory—my lips are chapped."

And as a final note, if you ever make an after-dinner speech, take care not to bring the dinner up.



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## Colonials Eye Southern Conference Title

### Boast Six Straight Victories

**Buff Wallops VMI, The Citadel Nips Virginia In Battle**

• WINDING UP their regular season in a blaze of glory, the Colonials defeated The Citadel, Virginia, and VMI last week to run their winning streak to six straight games and their season's record to 20 wins in 26 contests.

As a result of victories over The Citadel and VMI, the Colonials finished fourth in the Southern Conference standings with a record of 9 victories and 4 losses.

With the Southern Conference tournament at Durham, N. C., this week standing as the only obstacle to national recognition for the University five, they may look back on a season in which they shattered nearly every known team record.

As far as historians have been able to ascertain, no team in the District of Columbia has ever won 20 games in a single season; the 81 points registered against VMI is a new single game scoring record for the Colonials, the previous high mark having been set in 1933, when the Buffmen trampled Elon College, 76-21; and the season's average of 57.12 points per game is also believed to be a new high for the Colonials.

The last place Citadel eagers were soundly trounced by the Buff and Blue last Tuesday night at Tech Gym, 72-41.

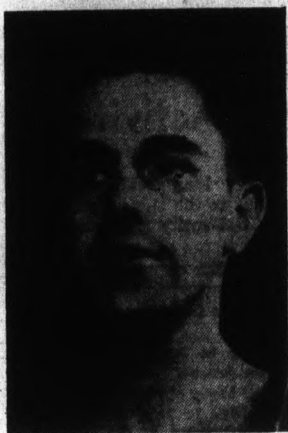
Barry Kreisberg and Bill Cantwell led the Buff scorers with 13 and 12 points respectively.

At Uline Arena, Thursday night, the University of Virginia Cavaliers gave the Buffmen a real scare before succumbing, 57-56.

Exhibiting a very sluggish attack against the Virginians, the Buffmen never looked much like a superior team, and only the splendid play of Kreisberg off the backboards saved them from tasting defeat.

Kreisberg's 19 points were high for the contest, while Richard paced the Cavaliers with 18.

VMI was simply no match for the swift-striking Zahnen, who spurted into a 15-0 lead in the first 6 minutes and were never threatened by the Keydets, although the reserves played about 25 minutes of the game. Phil McNiff was high scorer with 14 markers.



DAVE SHAPIRO



BILL CANTWELL

### Berger Leads Combination In Triumph

• SPARKED BY set shot artist Sue Berger, a combined junior-senior team turned in a victory over Idaho Hall, champions of Arlington Farms, by a score of 29-21. Playing on a foreign court and under unfavorable conditions, the University girls scored their decision over a team which for 2½ years was undefeated.

After a seesaw first quarter, the University girls slowly moved ahead until, at the end of the game, they owned a comfortable eight point lead. The floor was extremely slippery and the University players had a hard time staying on their feet. The speedy forwards were slowed down considerably and depended mostly on long shots for their scores.

### Buffmen Prepare For Meet

**Rausch Suffers Muscle Injury; May Not Play**

(Continued from Page 1)

for one game and "down" for the next. If Coach Arthur Zahn can keep his charges at fevered pitch for three nights, he can wrap up his second conference title in three years at the helm of varsity basketball fortunes at the University.

Student hopes for a championship team received a sharp blow Saturday, when it was announced that the Colonials' captain and spark-plug, Jimmy Rausch, may not play in the tourney. The extent of his muscle injury is not known, but University trainer E. D. "Sparky" Adams intimated that the injury, though not too serious, is one which will cause the fiery Indianan plenty of pain under physical exertion.

If Rausch is unable to play, all eyes will be on the Buff's chunky freshman flash, Phil McNiff. McNiff



JIMMY RAUSCH

has been a capable replacement for Rausch all season, and at various times has been used in a starting berth. Though Rausch's loss would be immeasurable, McNiff is highly thought of by his teammates, and his recent display of defensive and offensive finesse stamps him as a man to watch in the coming battles.

Flanking either Rausch or McNiff will be Don McNary at center, Bill Cantwell and Barry Kreisberg at the guard positions and Dave Shapiro at the other forward slot.

McNary has made a brilliant comeback after a mid-season slump while Cantwell has played consistently good ball throughout the season, ending up as high scorer on the team. Both Shapiro and Kreisberg have caught fire of late, and the form shown by both will tell heavily.

By Saturday night, Colonial fans will know whether a one week rest cooled off a burning varsity team.

\*\*\*\*\*

**RC CIRCLE Theatre**  
Penna. Ave. at 21st St. RE. 6194

**TUESDAY, March 4**—"My Darling Clementine," with Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell. At 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

**WEDNESDAY, March 5**—"And Now Tomorrow," with Alan Ladd, Loretta Young. At 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, March 6, 7**—"Nocturne," with George Raft, Lynn Bari. At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

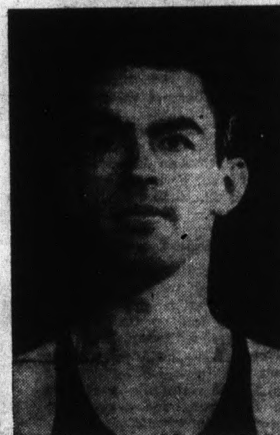
**SATURDAY, March 8**—"The Show-Off," with Red Skelton, Marilyn Maxwell. At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

**SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, March 9, 10, 11**—"The Razor's Edge," with Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. Sun. at 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30. Mon. & Tues. at 6:30, 9:30.

\*\*\*\*\*



BARRY KREISBERG



DON MCNARY

### De Angelis Ready to Go With Baseball

• FORCED TO delay spring practice due to lack of suitable facilities, the Colonial diamondmen will finally swing into action this week.

Coach Vincent DeAngelis has announced that the squad will hold daily practice sessions indoors until the weather permits them to move outside.

With 17 games already carded and several others listed as tentative, the Buff nine will be facing the toughest schedule in its history.

According to De Angelis, 75 candidates have already signified their interest in trying out for the varsity squad. Among the aspirants are a few returning veterans from the University's last team in 1942, several candidates from local high schools, and many new students who have played service and sandlot ball.

De Angelis also stated, "I have no idea of the caliber of available material. Every position on the team is still wide open."

### Lacrosse Classes Planned

• JENNY TURNBULL, professor of physical education for women at the University and member of the Women's Lacrosse Touring Team, will teach classes in lacrosse beginning Thursday, March 13.

Freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in taking the course should contact Miss Turnbull.

### Wolfpack Emerges As Leader

**University Team Takes Fourth Spot In Big Comeback**

• REGULAR SEASON play in the Southern Conference has ended with North Carolina State in first place.

Although the Duke Blue Devils topped the standings during most of the race, they lost their lead to the Scarlet Pack two weeks ago and have since been toppled into third spot by the onrushing Tarheels of North Carolina University. The Tarheels ended their season only a half game behind pace setting State.

George Washington's Colonials finished in fourth place, two games behind State, to win the fourth seeded berth in this week's tournament.

The remainder of the Conference field will be made up of Maryland, Richmond, South Carolina, and Washington and Lee, the next four clubs in the standings.

#### Southern Conference Standings

|                      | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| North Carolina State | 11 | 2  | .846 |
| N. C. University     | 10 | 2  | .833 |
| Duke                 | 10 | 4  | .714 |
| George Washington    | 9  | 4  | .692 |
| Maryland             | 9  | 5  | .643 |
| Richmond             | 8  | 5  | .615 |
| South Carolina       | 7  | 5  | .588 |
| Washington and Lee   | 7  | 6  | .538 |
| Davidson             | 7  | 7  | .500 |
| William and Mary     | 6  | 6  | .500 |
| Wake Forest          | 8  | 9  | .471 |
| Furman               | 4  | 7  | .364 |
| Virginia Tech        | 4  | 9  | .308 |
| Clemson              | 2  | 10 | .167 |
| Virginia Military    | 1  | 11 | .083 |
| The Citadel          | 0  | 11 | .000 |

### Carolina Scout Gains Favorable Quint Impression

• PETE MULLIS, assistant coach of the University of North Carolina basketball team, who scouted the Colonials against the University of Virginia last Thursday night, returned to Chapel Hill with some very good reports on the University five.

Although he saw the Colonials on one of their poorest nights of the season, Mullis was nevertheless impressed by what he witnessed.

"G. W. has a pretty good team, all right," he said, but any further observations were kept a "hush-hush" matter.

### Navy Enters Four Volleyball Teams

• PROOF OF the statement that "volleyball was the sport most played among the armed forces in Europe" was offered last week, when Naval personnel attending the University entered four volleyball teams in the approaching tournament.

The tourney will be a one-loss elimination affair, with two leagues, independent and interfraternity, operating throughout.

Registration ends Friday for all teams.

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# Hoyas, Colonials Lead Hatchet's All-District

• GEORGETOWN AND G. W., the two leading District basketball teams, dominate The Hatchet's All-District selections, each placing two men on the first five.

Top honors were accorded to the Colonials' Jim Rausch and Bill Cantwell, the Hoyas' Andy Kostecka and Danny Kraus, and Catholic University's Gene Sklarz.

Rausch, captain of the Buff and Blue five, is a senior and will be winding up his career in the Southern Conference tournament this week. The speediest player on D. C. courts, an excellent ball handler, and one of the finest defensive men in the Southeast, Rausch has an excellent chance to gain further honors in the tournament, as he is a leading candidate for the All-Conference team.

Cantwell paced the Buff scorers all season, and he was the third highest point maker in the District area. One of the most versatile players on local courts, he was outstanding on defense, as a play-maker, and as a scorer.

Kostecka, the District's leading scorer, is the biggest offensive threat on the team. While averaging over 17 points per game this season, he has been the scourge of every Georgetown opponent.

Georgetown's second contribution to the mythical five, Kraus, has been the flashiest and most widely discussed performer in the city. Although he was constantly plagued by injuries, Kraus played a dominant role in nearly every Hoya victory this season. He is as tricky a ball handler as District fans have ever seen and one of the greatest all-around "team" players in Hoya history.

Rounding out the quint is Catholic University's Sklarz. Although the Cards have had a very poor season, the little speedster has been one of the outstanding performers in the Mason-Dixon conference. A dangerous scorer who shows a lot of fight and spirit on the court, Sklarz was probably the most improved player in the District.

Two other local stars, Eddie Brembs of Georgetown, and Barry Kreisberg of G. W., narrowly missed being accorded first team honors. Injuries played an important role in keeping Kreisberg off the first five, and chances are, that he would have been a unanimous choice for top honors had he been in good condition this year.

## Conference Crown To Terp Boxers

• FAVORED Maryland University came through after a close call to shade the Clemson Tigers in the finals of the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament at College Park, Maryland, last Saturday night.

Maryland's victory, their third Conference mitt title, came only after a nip and tuck battle throughout the tournament. The final results were determined only after the last bout of the meet, in which the Terps' Ken Malone scored a decision over Bill Butler of Clemson. Only five Conference schools sent teams into the ring, and the final tabulations were: Maryland, 22; Clemson, 19; South Carolina, 10; The Citadel, 9; and North Carolina, 8.

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| First Team            |       |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Jim Rausch, f.....    | G. W. |
| Bill Cantwell, f..... | G. W. |
| Andy Kostecka, c..... | G. U. |
| Danny Kraus, g.....   | G. U. |
| Gene Sklarz, g.....   | C. U. |

| Second Team             |       |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Eddie Brembs, f.....    | G. U. |
| Bill Brown, f.....      | Md.   |
| Barry Kreisberg, c..... | G. W. |
| Tom Lafferty, g.....    | A. U. |
| Ray Corley, g.....      | G. U. |

## Cantwell Leads Buff Scorers; Rausch Second

• WITH ONLY the post-season Southern Conference championship tournament remaining on the Colonials court calendar, Bill Cantwell has been crowned "King of Colonial Scorers."

In the 26 regularly scheduled contests of this season, Cantwell tallied 266 points to take scoring honors over teammate Jim Rausch by 44 points.

Cantwell's 109 field goals was 21 more than scored by Barry Kreisberg, and his average of 10.64 points per game was 2.10 points ahead of Rausch's average.

Although he got off to a slow start, Kreisberg was easily the most consistent Buff point maker in the late stages of the season. He ended in third place among the scorers after marking up 42 points in the Colonials' last three contests.

Rausch was, by far, the most consistent threat from the foul line, making good on 62 out of 83 charity tosses.

|            | G  | FG  | F  | FT  | Ave.  |
|------------|----|-----|----|-----|-------|
| Cantwell   | 25 | 109 | 48 | 266 | 10.64 |
| Rausch     | 26 | 80  | 32 | 222 | 8.54  |
| Kreisberg  | 25 | 88  | 37 | 213 | 8.52  |
| Small      | 26 | 72  | 27 | 171 | 6.58  |
| McNary     | 26 | 58  | 21 | 137 | 5.27  |
| McNis      | 26 | 42  | 42 | 126 | 4.85  |
| Haltchick  | 23 | 34  | 19 | 87  | 3.78  |
| Shapiro    | 24 | 38  | 14 | 70  | 2.92  |
| Gustafson  | 26 | 24  | 19 | 67  | 2.65  |
| Cerra      | 17 | 19  | 7  | 45  | 2.65  |
| Hoffman    | 16 | 7   | 4  | 18  | 1.13  |
| Uhlenbusch | 5  | 2   | 2  | 9   | 1.80  |
| Jackson    | 11 | 7   | 1  | 15  | 1.36  |

## 'Craziest Season I've Ever Seen' Says 'Otts' Zahn

• REFUSING TO venture any predictions on the outcome of this week's Southern Conference tournament, Coach Arthur Zahn, at a recent luncheon of the Touchdown Club, stated that "... this season is the craziest I've ever known ..."

The youthful Colonial mentor gave the above reasons in answer to many queries as to how the Buffmen could beat teams like Georgetown, Duke, and Navy and lose to such clubs as William and Mary.

Said Zahn, "All of a sudden most schools had an accumulation of five years of basketball talent. Any of them can be awfully tough on a given night."

Other reasons for the Colonials' inconsistent mid-season performance were the lack of a home court, various shaped backboards, and nonuniform basketballs, according to Zahn.

# Sophomore Six Downs Hoop Foes

• IN THE FIRST game of a double header last Wednesday night at Marjorie Webster Junior College, the University sophomore six turned on the power to defeat the Marjorie Webster Sophomore team by a score of 65-31.

The fast-breaking University forwards took the lead early in the first quarter and never ceased firing. The half ended with the count 34-17.

Betty Bennett tallied 14 points in the second period to boost her total game score to 32 points. Diana Roosevelt hit the cords for seven field goals, and Calva Kephart, while not shooting quite as often, played an outstanding floor game, setting up shots for her team mates, and still managed to score 13 markers.

Sophomore guards Sue Stokes, Margaret Newcomb, and Leuvenia Peel played a fine game as usual.

In the second game, the University freshman dropped their tilt to the Marjorie Webster girls by a 21-29 decision. The inexperienced University freshmen forwards got off to a slow start and managed to tally only 8 points in the first half. Unused to playing an offensive game, the girls couldn't break through and were seldom clear enough to shoot.

The University guards were constantly being maneuvered out of position and the referee's whistle saw plenty of action. During the last half alone, 14 fouls were committed. In one department alone, the University girls showed marked improvement. They sank five out of eight free tosses, as compared with two out of eleven in their last game.

## Finding Trophy For Champion Brings Problem

• MAX FARRINGTON, Director of Athletics, is at present wrapped up in the difficult task of finding a trophy, symbolic of Colonial times, to present annually to the basketball champion of the District of Columbia.

It is Farrington's hope that he will make a trophy in the form of a hat, to be cast in bronze, the type which George Washington has made so famous.

Farrington has hit a snag however. His problem is to find this George Washington type hat. So far as is known, University officials have tried in vain to get a headpiece from the Smithsonian Institute and the Mount Vernon Memorial Syndicate.

Farrington is now appealing to all students at the University and any sympathetic District residents to help him find a George Washington hat. He can be reached at any time at Oliver 2719.

Hat's a fine thing if you can get it, Max.

STUDENTS!

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# TAKE IT FROM ME

BY EDDIE SHAPIRO

• REPORTS STEMMING FROM North Carolina indicate that the forthcoming Southern Conference tournament will be a two team affair, with the other six clubs participating as a mere formality.

The Wolfpack from North Carolina State and the Tarheels of North Carolina University are, in the opinion of ardent Carolina fans, so vastly superior to the rest of the Conference teams that the playoff could be boiled down to a single contest involving these two clubs.

Of course, even though the season's records seem to substantiate this opinion, past tournament history proves that the experts usually have to throw the book away.

Seldom does the favorite last through the three gruelling games in three days without sustaining a defeat.

Carolians, more than any other fans, should be wary of having their team seeded first. They need only remember last season's tourney in which the tarheels, supposedly the class of the Southern Conference and one of the top teams in the country, were knocked off by lightly regarded Wake Forest.

Colonial fans, too, can point to 1943, when the Colonials sailed through the playoffs with ease, defeating a highly favored Duke five in the finals, 56-40.

A tipoff on the final outcome of this week's program might have been obtained last week in the scheduled tilt between the Tarheels and State at Raleigh. A last minute postponement was necessitated, however, when an estimated 5,000 fans broke down the doors of the arena and crowded it far beyond capacity. State holds an early season 48-46 triumph over the Tarheels, but the two point margin is hardly a convincing advantage for the Wolfpack insofar as the playoffs are concerned.

At this time it would seem that the Duke Blue Devils and the Colonials, the other two seeded teams, have the best chances of upsetting the favorites. Both Duke and G. W., however, have drawn tough first round foes. The Blue Devils must face South Carolina while the Buff and Blue meets Washington and Lee Thursday.

School spirit may bear heavily on my predictions, but, after witnessing the Wolfpack's victory over Georgetown earlier this year, I would say that the Colonials are as good a team as there is in the South Conference. If they get any breaks at all, the Colonials should regain the Conference title Saturday night.

## Swimmers to Vie for Local Intercollegiate Tank Honors

• UNIVERSITY swimmers will end their season late this month, when Coach Elmer Hipsley will send his tankmen into action in the District of Columbia Invitational Intercollegiate Championships slated for the American University pool March 28 or 29.

The meet, considered to be the largest ever attempted in the

Metropolitan area, will include competing teams from the University of Maryland, Georgetown, Gallaudet, and American University.

The Amateur Athletic Union of Washington, presided over by Joseph Bertallini, and Joseph Arnoff Sr. will provide the officials for the match. This arrangement has been made in order to afford participants the services of judges not affiliated with any of the entrant schools. Adding to the interest of the meet is the announcement that two local sporting goods stores have donated team trophies, to be presented to the winning team at the pool when club points have been computed.

In addition to the intercollegiate meet, the District colleges and universities are also planning a scholastic meet, to which all local high schools, prep schools and parochial institutions will be invited.

With an eye towards prepping for the Intercollegiate Meet, the Buffmen have several meets on their schedule for this month.

Thursday, they meet the American University team in a return match at the old Wave Barracks pool at 8:00 p.m. On March 14, the Colonials will compete in the District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union Invitation Meet at the Ambassador pool, with another meet at the same pool the following week.

The University's last meet before the Championships will be against the Catholic University swimmers. Hipsley told a Hatchet reporter that he expects eighty percent of his team to return next year, and added that "although the squad has not been able to bring back more than a handful of victories because of the limited number of men on the team, the enthusiasm and interest shown by its members have resulted in everyone having a lot of fun."

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## Rifle Team To Engage Terrapins

### Marksman Gain Three Victories To Even Record

• COLONIAL RIFLEMEN face their toughest contest yet, when they trek to Maryland University Saturday to engage the Terps in a dual match. The Terps, undefeated this year, boast a victory string of 15 consecutive matches.

At the same time, Frank Parsons, University Rifle Team Coach, announced that the University is listed among an aggregation of one hundred rifle teams slated to compete in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championships. The intercollegiate meet will be held early in April with the University of Maryland serving as the host team this year.

The G. W. marksman have come back in the past two weeks to balance three losses with three wins. Among the victories was a 1349-1338 win over Georgetown University and a fourth place out of thirty-five in the Marine Corps Headquarters Rifle Club Meet.

Though the team was hit hard by the loss of three first-stringers due to scholastic ineligibility, the inexperienced sharpshooters have come through admirably. Parsons is looking upon the Nationals with considered optimism and feels that his team will be among the top teams in the finals.

### 'Mural Schedule

March 4—Table Tennis  
March 12—Badminton  
March 17—Golf, Tennis  
March 26—Softball, Rifle, Swimming  
April 3—Fencing

## University Five Wins Twenty; Sets Record

• THE COLONIALS, winners in their last three contests, became the first local team ever to win 20 games in one season.

The final record of 20 victories and 6 losses stamps the present Buff squad as one of the finest in University history.

The complete schedule follows:  
G. W., 53; Quantico Marines, 40.  
G. W., 66; Bolling Field, 27.  
G. W., 71; Quantico Marines, 33.  
G. W., 68; Patuxent NATC, 27.  
G. W., 48; Seton Hall, 55.  
G. W., 70; Mt. St. Mary's, 58.  
G. W., 65; Kings Point, 47.  
G. W., 43; Navy, 38.  
G. W., 63; Maryland, 44.  
G. W., 45; Georgetown, 37.  
G. W., 46; Duke, 52.  
G. W., 41; Virginia, 39.  
G. W., 53; Kings Point, 47.  
G. W., 67; W&L, 56.  
G. W., 52; Richmond, 44.  
G. W., 53; VMI, 44.  
G. W., 59; W&L, 69.  
G. W., 32; W&M, 37.  
G. W., 63; Maryland, 48.  
G. W., 44; Georgetown, 61.  
G. W., 76; Richmond, 47.  
G. W., 66; VPI, 49.  
G. W., 51; Duke, 49.  
G. W., 72; The Citadel, 41.  
G. W., 57; Virginia, 56.  
G. W., 81; VMI, 48.  
• Denotes Southern Conference game.



• PICTURED ABOVE, the Theta Delta Chi eagles, undefeated in twelve games and favored to cop the Interfraternity Basketball title. Left to right, standing they are: Bill Kelly, Ralph O'Brien, Tom Hurst, Carl Butkas, and Pete Labukas (coach). Seated left to right: John Donahue, Jack Hoffman, Jim Bacon, and Ed Morgan. The Theta Delta will attempt to keep their clean slate in the Interfraternity playoffs this week and to bring the all-University title back to the fratmen. The Independents gained this title last year when the Bohemians downed the Theta Deltas.

## Theta Delts, Sigma Nu Clinch Berths In All-University Championship Play

By MANUAL AVANCENA

• THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and Saturday will mark the playoffs for the All-University Intramural Basketball Championship. Theta Delta Chi, and Sigma Nu have clinched spots in the fraternity playoffs while the Blanchard Boys will meet Bradley Hall for the right to face the fraternity champ in the finals.

Final pairings among the fratmen have been delayed by the unusual situation existing between the third, fourth and fifth place fraternity teams. Three teams are fighting for the two playoff spots, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Of the three quintets, Kappa Sig and SAE are in the most unfavorable position as far as their final standings are concerned. Both teams have won eight and lost three games in interfraternity play this season; and both are scheduled to play makeup games this week. The Kappa Sigs meet Pi Kappa Alpha while SAE meets Kappa Alpha.

Past performance gives the Kappa Sigs and the SAE's the nod over

their opponents, and a win by both would throw them into a three-way tie with the Sigma Chi's necessitating a preliminary playoff.

Meanwhile, the Sigma Chi team, does not relish any additional games before the championship playoffs. They were hard hit last week, when Tom Rixey, their sensational hoopman, suffered an injury which may prevent him from competing in the finals. Their bad luck since his loss has driven them from a strong second place seat to an uncertain playoff berth.

The Theta Deltas, only undefeated intramural basketball team, will go into the playoffs as heavy favorites. But the recent surge of a fast and aggressive Sigma Nu may be the topoff on an impending upset. The Sigma Nu's have slipped in very quietly, and were breathing right on the Chi Leuts necks when their season officially came to an end.

In the independent league, the Blanchard Boys, first half champions must conquer the second half champions, Bradley Hall, to gain the coveted playoff spot. Up to now, the Blanchards have ruled as slight favorites, but have disappointed their supporters with several bad performances lately.

Should the dopesters be right, however, it will be the Theta Deltas and the Blanchard Boys vying for (See THETA DELTS, Page 11)



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Tuesday, March 4, 1947

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

## Sports Award Dinner Slated For March 12

ANOTHER INDICATION of the University's return to pre-war traditions was evidenced yesterday, when Max Farrington, Director of Athletics announced that the Annual Buffet Sports Award Dinner will be held March 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hall of Nations Ballroom of the Washington Hotel.

Before the war the dinner was one of the major events on the University calendar, and from the expected crowd of 500 persons to attend, it will resume its high place once again. The dinner is the first one to be held in five years.

Feature attraction of the evening will be the awarding of varsity letters to eligible members of the football and basketball teams.

Farrington also announced that a dazzling array of speakers has been obtained for the occasion, with Dean Elmer Louis Kayser acting as toastmaster.

Featured speaker will be Byron "Whizzer" White, former All-American football and basketball player at the University of Colorado, Rhodes Scholar, and at present law assistant in the office of Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Fred M. Vinson.

Also slated to speak are President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Farrington, and varsity coaches Nell J. "Skip" Stahley and Arthur "Otto" Zahn.

All alumni, faculty, and students may attend. Admission price is five dollars per person.

### Boxing-Wrestling Deadline Extended

JOE KRUPA, director of Intramural Athletics, announced yesterday that the closing date for registration in the annual boxing-wrestling tournament to be held in April had been extended through Friday.

The prolonged intramural basketball schedule was stated as the reason for the extension.



ELMER L. KAYSER

## Buffmen, Maryland Draw First Round Extramural Bys

FIRST ROUND pairings in the All-District Extramural Basketball Tourney found the University five drawing a bye along with the University of Maryland.

The tournament, first of a series which will be held annually, will be played this year at the American University gymnasium.

Opening round games, at the gym Saturday, will pit the intramural champions of Georgetown against Catholic and American against Galaudet.

The University Intramural Department has not yet chosen the team which will represent the University, but the Intramural Council is expected to choose the tourney representative later this week.

### Few Tickets Left For Conference

THE ATHLETIC OFFICE reports that there are a few tickets left for the Southern Conference Tournament.

The Tournament, which is to be held in Durham, North Carolina, begins Thursday with four games including the George Washington University-Washington & Lee match. Friday two games will be played and the tournament will finish up Saturday with the two play-offs.

Tickets for the entire series cost \$7.00 and may be obtained at Max Farrington's Office, 2029 H St., N. W.

### Theta Delt

(Continued from Page 10)

the All-University championship.

Games that altered the standings of teams in the first five places of the interfraternity league since last week were the Theta Delt's 38-17 win over the Kappa Sigs, the Sigma Chi upset by Sigma Nu 25-12, the Kappa Sigma victory over the Argonauts 25-17, and SAE's 24-20 win over a Tau Kappa Epsilon five.

### INTERFRAT STANDINGS

| Team       | W  | L  | Pct.  |
|------------|----|----|-------|
| Theta Delt | 12 | 0  | 1.000 |
| Sigma Nu   | 10 | 2  | .833  |
| Sigma Chi  | 9  | 3  | .749  |
| Kappa Sig  | 8  | 3  | .727  |
| SAE        | 8  | 3  | .727  |
| Pi KA      | 5  | 6  | .454  |
| Phi Sig    | 4  | 7  | .363  |
| Phi Alpha  | 4  | 7  | .363  |
| KA         | 3  | 7  | .300  |
| TKE        | 2  | 8  | .200  |
| Argonauts  | 2  | 10 | .166  |
| SPE        | 1  | 10 | .090  |
| Acacia     | 0  | 2  | .000  |



### NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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## On Other Campuses

• **VIOLATIONS** of the Johns Hopkins University honor system, involving a total of twelve students, were reported to the Honor Commission during the mid-year examination period. Three trials have been held so far, and two men have been found guilty and sentenced.

The first trial held involved two men who were suspected by the professor of cheating on a Political Economy final examination. The examination books of both men were turned over to the commission with marked similarities noted by the professor.

One of the men admitted having looked over the shoulder of the man seated in front of him, and was thus found guilty. The other party in the case swore that he had no knowledge whatsoever of the fact that his paper was being copied. The confession of the guilty man confirmed this statement.

—The Johns Hopkins News Letter

• **B. J. SPENCE**, Chairman of the physics department at Northwestern Tech Institute stated recently that the atomic bomb is a terrifying thing, but despite publicity, too few people realize its potentialities.

When one considers that an entire war might be ended by a bomb which destroys 20 million people at one blow, it makes one realize that the world would be better off if the atomic bomb had not been developed. He went on to say, "For all we know, the next war may be only three hours long."

—Associated Collegiate Press

• **DOWN AT** the University of Texas, a student in a reporting class struggled with a wedding story. He didn't know much about it. And when the story was returned to him with a grade F minus, he decided that it was time for him to have a conference with his instructor.

"Mr. French," he started, "this is terrible. I've never made an F minus like this before. Isn't there anything I can do to bring it up to an F?"

—Associated Collegiate Press

• **COST OF LIVING** for students at the University of Connecticut has risen 18 per cent as compared with 1941-42. Food costs mark the highest increase with a change from \$90 per semester with the 1941-42 meal ticket to \$288 per semester with the present a la carte plan.

Average rent today at the University of Connecticut is \$50 per month whereas it was \$45 in 1941-42. It is estimated that on food and room alone the average veteran spends \$69.50 of his \$65 monthly check.

• **TOTAL ENROLLMENT** in 668 approved universities and four-year colleges throughout the United States is 1,718,862, according to Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

Current full-time students are numbered at 1,331,139, an increase of 57 per cent above the number in 1939, last peacetime year, and are in excess of the 1945 full-time total, which was 21.8 per cent below that of 1939.

Dr. Walters estimates that the total enrollment in all institutions of higher learning is over 2,000,000, of which over half are veterans.

• **COURSES LEADING TO** private or commercial pilot's licenses and flight instructor ratings will be offered during the spring semester at Texas A. & M. College, announced Dean of Engineering Howard W. Barlow.

Tuition for the private pilot course is \$457.80 and for flight instructor \$338.50. Cost for the commercial pilot course has not yet been computed, inasmuch as it will extend over three semesters.

Veterans may have the cost of the flight training deducted from their college entitlement under the GI Bill of Rights, Barlow pointed out. The courses are open to any persons, whether a student or not.

All flight training is conducted at Hasterwood field, the college-owned airport.

## SPEBSQSA Inc. Presents Benefit Concert at Lisner

BY KAY CHRISTOPH AND JOHN DONALDSON

• **COMPLETE** WITH wheel chair, canes, and powdered wigs, The Withered Four, members of the SPEBSQSA, visited Washington from Patterson, New Jersey, to highlight the University Hospital benefit performance given last Saturday evening at Lisner Auditorium.

A member group of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., the foursome rendered such nostalgic songs as "Goodbye, My Coney Island Baby," and "Hooray, Hooray, It's Rain-rain-raining."

Included in the program, a part of which was broadcast over Station WMAL, were five quartets of the Washington chapter of the SPEBSQSA, a nation-wide organization that has managed to keep free from the "invasion" of the "fair sex."

Appropriately costumed, the local chapters, The Potomac Clippers, The Fedora Four, The Capitols, The Diplomats, and The Questionnaires, as well as The Withered Four, sang many of the old favorites among exponents of street-corner or lamp-post variety of melodies.

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evening was Dean Elmer Louis Kayser who, in addition to introducing the groups, entertained in his best History 39 style.

The program featured a minstrel show and chorus, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon. In the minstrel show, End Man Joe Traynor reached new depths in "Asleep in the Deep," while End Man John Cullen brought back memories of Al Jolson with "Rock-a-bye," and "April Showers."

Songs by the chorus were "The Old Songs," "After Dark," "Dear Old Girl," and "I Want A Girl," "Aura Lee," and "Tell Me Why."

The show ended with "Steal Away" and "Goodnight Ladies" by the chorus. After the conclusion of the programmed concert The Withered Four and The Diplomats gave an informal command performance for an enthusiastic group of connoisseurs.

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## National Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

Zook, president of the American Council on Education of Washington D. C., will speak.

Dr. Zook received his A.B. degree at the University of Kansas, and his A.M. and Ph.D. at Cornell University. He received LL.D. degrees at Ohio Wesleyan, Michigan, Duquesne, Wayne, and Mt. Union Universities. Dr. Zook is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, the Cosmos Club, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Following Dr. Zook's greeting, an address will be delivered by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching of New York City.

Aside from being President of the Carnegie Institute, Dr. Carmichael was a chairman of the American Council on Education, on

the Phi Beta Kappa Senate, a member of the national council of Kappa Delta Pi, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and holds life membership in the National Education Association.

Dr. Carmichael obtained his A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of Alabama and his B.S. degree at Oxford University. For three years he held the position of chairman of the Committee on Higher Institutions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Saturday morning, March 22, general business sessions will be conducted. A luncheon meeting of the general council will be held at 1:00 p. m. followed by sight-seeing tours to Mt. Vernon and through points of interest in Washington, D. C.

A tea dance to be held in Strong Hall Lounge from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m., will close the convention.

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